

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XXIII. NO. 268

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1908

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged
with The Herald, July 1, 1907.

PRICE 2 CENTS

HEAVY ELECTRICAL STORM AND SHOWER

Several Places Struck By Lightning And Cellars Flooded By Rain

An electric storm and shower at most as heavy as that of July 2, or less shocked but nothing serious, passed over this city on Thursday afternoon and some little damage was done.

The storm rolled up from the west shortly after two o'clock, but it was almost an hour later before the storm broke but at that time the sky was a mass of dark and threatening clouds. The rain fell in torrents and in many places cellars were flooded and in some parts of the city the sewers were unable to take care of the water and small ponds formed.

The heavy rain was accompanied by a vivid display of lightning and several places were struck. At No. 4 Water street a bolt entered the chimney and passed down through the house and out of the door. The only damage was to the chimney.

live. One or two fires resulted from the storm. In Rye there was a heavy fall of rain but very little lightning and Hampton Beach did not get much of a storm.

TO SEE THE BATTLESHIP

Atlantic Shore Line Cars and Steamboat Alice Howard Will Take You There

Take the Atlantic Shore Line railway cars to come to Portsmouth and see the battleship New Hampshire, the largest ship in the United States navy.

The steamer Alice Howard will transport passengers to and from the battleship, leaving from the Atlantic Shore Line railway ferry landing, and making frequent trips.

The state of New Hampshire presents a costly silver service to the battleship on Saturday.

The battleship will be open to visitors beginning Sunday, from nine to eleven o'clock in the forenoon and one to five in the afternoon, till Wednesday evening, except no visitations will be allowed on Monday afternoon. The steamer Alice Howard will make connections for all these visitation hours.

Passengers were obliged to wait on the electric cars for over an hour Thursday afternoon until after the worst of the storm had passed.

ESCAPES FROM PRISON SHIP SOUTHERY

Thomas Murphy Missing And Thought To Have Swam To Kittery Shore

Thomas Murphy, a marine prisoner on the prison ship Southerny at the navy yard, made his escape from the ship some time last night, between six and nine o'clock. Murphy answered the roll call after the men came in from work, and was at supper, but when he was called at nine o'clock he was found to be missing.

An alarm was given and the ship searched and the guard questioned, but nobody had seen him, and he had not left the ship on the shore side. It is thought that he slipped over the side of the ship and either attempted to swim ashore to the Kittery side or had outside assistance and was taken away in a boat. If he swam across the channel with the heavy regulation prison suit on he would have a hard time and he may have perished, but this is doubtful as there was no outcry.

A guard of marines was sent to Kittery and another to this city but no trace of the escaped prisoner was found up to midnight.

Murphy is described to be about 23 years of age, 5ft. 6in. tall, weight 150 pounds, and was clean shaven.

TRAIN WRECKED AT DOVER

Struck A Washout And Piles Up Against Stone Bridge---Nobody Injured

There was a bad wreck on the Western division of the Boston and Maine railroad Thursday afternoon when a locomotive and a baggage car were thrown from the rail owing to a washout, caused by the heavy storm.

The accident happened at the Washington street bridge, and was caused by the heavy rain washing down a large amount of sand from the embankment onto the track. Train No. 39, known as the Boston and North Berwick local, in charge of Engineer Flower and Conductor Stevens was making good time into Dover when the engine struck the sand across the track and piled over on its side against the abutment of the bridge, and the baggage car left the track after it. The engineer and fireman escaped by jumping.

There were only a few passengers on the train and they were uninjured although shaken up. The big locomotive No. 321, one of the new ones crashed against the stone abutment and was so badly damaged that the wrecking crew from this city who were called were unable to do anything and the big derrick from Boston has been ordered to the wreck to place the disabled engine on the rails. In the meanwhile one track is blocked and the trains are using a single track from Newmarket to Dover.

It was extremely fortunate that nobody was injured and it is due to the fact that the engine came up against the bridge abutment which prevented it rolling down the embankment and probably pulling the train after it.

COL. ALLEN C. KELTON IS SOON TO BE RETIRED

Col. Allen C. Kelton, superintendent of the United States naval prison on Seavey's Island and one of the oldest, best known and efficient officers of the U. S. marine corps, will shortly retire from active duty.

It is understood that Col. Kelton has made a request for three months' leave of absence and on the expiration of the same will end his work

with the government after forty-two years of faithful service.

Col. Kelton has been at this station about three years, where he has supervised the fitting out of the naval prison which he has commanded since its opening.

Col. Kelton was appointed from the District of Columbia and commissioned a second lieutenant January 29, 1870.

BATTLESHIP LIFE

Capt. Winslow and the Round of Official and Social Calls and Events

Adjutant General Harry B. Gilley, representing Governor Charles M. Floyd, called on Capt. Cameron McRae Winslow on board the battleship New Hampshire at half-past eleven o'clock today.

Capt. Winslow and aid left the ship in the captain's barge at two o'clock and called on Governor Floyd and staff at Hotel Wentworth.

Capt. W. H. James, U. S. N., retired, will entertain Captain Winslow and Governor Floyd at Hampton Beach Sunday evening.

The officers of the battleship and the fleet will be guests at a special bazaar at the Hotel Champernowne on Tuesday evening.

THE PLAYGROUND CONTRACT

What Kind of Labor Is to be Employed on the Job?

It is now rumored that the contract awarded for the grading of the

playground at the South Pond is causing some little ruffle on the streets, owing to the fact that the lowest bidder, P. D. Shea, wanted to either let the work to an Italian subcontractor or have the work done directly by Italian labor. The story is that the city government strongly objected to any such proceedings and want the work done by local citizens.

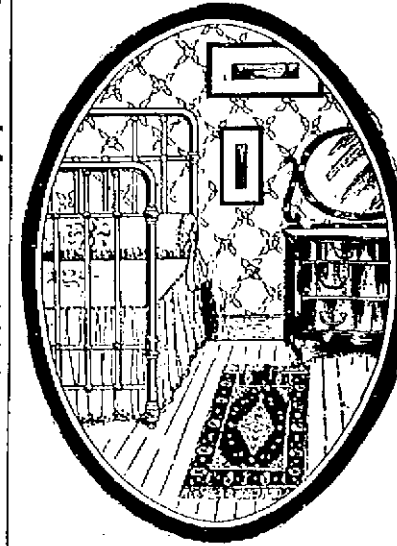
Nobody at city hall can give any information regarding the reported blurb and the contractor, Mr. Shea, could not be found today to affirm or deny the story.

Nevertheless, Italian labor on this job would no doubt not improve matters to any extent.

NO MORE YORK COUNTY DEPUTIES

Sheriff George O. Athorne of Ellot, Me., was here today on his way to Boston and, while speaking with a representative of the Herald, stated that he would not fill all the places of the three deputy sheriffs whom he recently ordered suspended.

WHAT DOES YOUR BEDROOM NEED



Whatever it is you are certain of getting just what is wanted here. We are showing extra good values in

Dressers, Iron and Brass Beds, Mattings and Springs in All Sizes.

Don't buy until you look our line over.

\$10.00 Iron Sliding Couch, with Mattress and Pillows, \$7.00.

\$4.00 Iron Beds, with Brass Trimmings, \$3.00.

MARGESON BROS.,

19-21 VAUGHAN ST.

THE HOME OF LITTLE PRICES.

FROM PORTLAND TO PORTSMOUTH

People of Maine Towns Working for a Great Good Long Road in to Their State

As a result of the meeting of the mayors and selectmen of the cities and towns between Portsmouth, N. H., and Portland at the Portland board of trade rooms July 31, at which State Highway Commissioner Paul D. Sargent was present, suggestions have been prepared by Mr. Sargent and the municipal officers along the route. They will be sent in the different town and city officers immediately.

The following is a copy of the letter being sent out:

"Suggestions for the immediate improvement of the thoroughfare between Portsmouth and Portland. At a meeting of the municipal officers of the towns on the main thoroughfare between Portsmouth and Portland, held under the auspices of the committee on general welfare of the Portland board of trade at the board of trade rooms, on July thirty-one, nineteen hundred and eight, the following scheme of possible immediate improvement of the thoroughfare was suggested by the state highway commissioner.

"That the municipal officers of each town, through which the thoroughfare runs, should arrange to have so much of the thoroughfare as lays within the limits of their respective towns patrolled by men and teams at stated intervals, for example: Once a week or once a fortnight or once a month, the officers of the better-for the purpose of removing loose rocks, filling with suitable material, any cuts or small depressions that may have occurred since the last patrol and doing such other small maintenance work on each of these trips as would appear to be necessary. The idea being that a small regular expenditure for doing the little things which need most to be done at the exact time when they are needed, if followed up, must certainly result in a marked improvement over the whole road. Many times a considerable section of road, like one or two miles, is good with the exception of two or three very short and very bad places and the impression exists after riding over the road that the whole road is bad.

"A large force should not be necessary to carry out this idea. A team and two or three men should cover one to two miles a day in doing this kind of work. The main idea is doing the thing on some systematic plan so that the little troubles will be corrected before they get to be large ones, when they will be much more expensive to handle.

"It is thought that this suggestion will not apply to the long stretch of sand road described as lying in the town of Wells. It appears to the commissioner that clay or gravel or

some other hardening material should be put upon the surface of this road."

RAILROAD CLERKS

Of Boston and Portsmouth to Play Ball Here on Saturday

The baseball game comes at the mains tomorrow between the employees of the Boston and Maine and Maine Central railroads.

The game will start shortly after 3 p. m. and the teams will be made up of the auditor crew at Portland and the freight claim department at Boston. A large crowd will come here with the ball tossers who say the game will be a good contest.

Secretary A. O. Booth of the Portsmouth Young Men's Christian Association will entertain the men of the battleship New Hampshire on Tuesday evening.

Don't Get Excited Or Blame The Housekeeper

when your morning coffee is poor, but come in and buy an

ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATOR

which will insure always having the finest coffee obtainable.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT AND POWER CO.

J. S. WHITAKER, Supt.

BATTLESHIP NEW HAMPSHIRE Portsmouth Harbor

Presentation of silver service from the State of New Hampshire to the battleship will be made

Saturday, August 8

The Battleship New Hampshire, the largest ship in the navy, arrived here August 5, 1908, and will be anchored in Portsmouth harbor until August 11, 1908.

The steamer Alice Howard will transport passengers to and from the Battleship.

Leaving from the Atlantic Shore Line Ry. ferry landing. Take Atlantic Shore Line Ry. Cars

Geo. B. French Co

In Our Suit Department Muslin Dresses Marked Down

White Muslin Jumper Dresses, 2-piece, reduced from 2.98 to.....1.98
White Muslin Dresses, Waist and Skirt, Hamburg trimmed, reduced from 2.98 to.....1.98
Colored Figured Muslin Dresses, in Blue, Pink and Yellow, reduced from 2.25 to.....1.75
Figured Muslin Two-Piece Dresses reduced from 1.25 to.....1.00

Ladies' Sweaters

Coat Sweaters, in White, Gray and Cardinal, at.....1.98 and 2.50
Fine All Wool Sweaters, in White, Gray and Brown, made in the finest manner, Coat Style.....3.75 and 5.00 each
Cutaway Coat Sweaters, fancy stitch, in White and Gray.....3.75
Children's Sweaters......98c, 1.25 and 1.98 each

Bathing Suits

Women's Bathing Suits, braid trimmed, all sizes.....1.98, 2.25, 3.98 and 5.00
Children's Bathing Suits, fancy braid trimmed.....1.98
Rubber Bathing Caps......25c and 50c
Bathing Shoes......25c and 50c
Water Wings......25c

Bargain in Silk Muslins

Checks, Polka Dot, Ring Dot and Figured, 27 in. wide, actual value 50c yd, special at......35c yd

Silk Gingham

Fine Assortment of Colors, Checks and Stripes......39c yd

Black Silks

Black Taffeta Silk, 18 1-2 in. wide, value 75c yd, at.....50c yd
Black Taffeta Silk, 36 in. wide, worth 2.00 yd, at.....1.50 yd
Black Taffeta Silk, 36 in. wide, worth 1.25 yd, at.....89c yd

Hosiery Department

Women's Blue and Pink Lace Ankle Hose......25c
Women's Tan Gauze Lisle Hose, garter top......25c
Women's Silk Lisle Hose, split sole, fast black......15c
Misses' Lace Lisle White Hose......12 1-2c
Men's Tan Mercerized Hose......25c
Men's Mercerized Lace Fast Black Hose, 25c value......12 1-2c

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

Geo. B. French Co

LETTER FROM DENVER MAN TO MRS. McMULKIN

Conditions Regarding the Tragic Death of Fred McMulkin

Mrs. William McMulkin of this city has received the following letter:

Denver, Colorado, July 24, 1908.
Mrs. William McMulkin,
Portsmouth, N. H.

Dear Madame:—I looked into the dead face of your boy today. It was beautiful in its last sleep, touched with that sweet "peace which passeth all understanding" and as I stood and looked, I thought of you in your far away home, and these lines of Ella Wheeler Wilcox came to me:

"It seemeth such a little way to me
Across to that strange country, the
Beyond;
And yet not strange—for it has
grown to be
The home of those of whom I am
so fond;
They make it seem familiar and
most dear,
As journeying friends bring distant
countries near."

So close it lies that when my sight
is clear
I think I see the gleaming gone
from here
Come near enough at times to touch
my hand.
I often think but for our veiled eyes
We should have known right round
about us.

I cannot make it seem a day to dread
When from this rear earth I shall
journey out
To that still dearer country of the
dead,
And join the lost ones so long
dreamed about.
I love this world; yet shall I love to
go
And meet the friends who wait for
me, I know.

I never stand about a life and see
The seal of death set on some well
loved face,
But that I think one more to weep
your one
When I shall cross the intervening
space
Between this land and that one over
there;



ONE DAY ONLY Saturday, Aug. 8.

Office Hours, 9 A. M. until 4 P. M.
Parlors Hotel Kearsarge,
PORTSMOUTH.

Our \$1.00 glasses cannot be duplicated
in America with the ex-
amination we give, for five
times the money.

Your eyes will be examined by the DR. EDWARD E. DAMMERS, which is the only correct way of examining eyes, and the only correct way of fitting glasses. We do not use any test cards or charts, but we use the only correct way of fitting glasses, and we use the only correct way of fitting glasses.

DON'T SUFFER WITH HEADACHES.

We have produced astonishing results from brain pain, nervous debility, insomnia, dizziness, vertigo, etc. with our "Eyes" which are the only correct way of fitting glasses, and we use the only correct way of fitting glasses.

THE EDWARD E. DAMMERS CO.
Old South Building, 294 Washington St.,
BOSTON, MASS. (branch)

Come away from the noise
and dust of the mainland to

The Oceanic

Isles of Shoals, N. H.
Out on the Cool Ocean

Sea food unexcelled
Rates and accommodations
reasonable
Excellent steamboat
connections
Fish dinners a specialty.

Address
HENRY W. MORSE, Mgr.,
Isles of Shoals, N. H.



One more to make the strange be-
yond seem fair.

And so to me there is no sting to
death,
And so the grave has lost its vic-
tory.
It is but crossing with abated breath
And white set face a little strip of
sea,
To find the loved ones waiting on the
other shore
More beautiful, more precious than
before."

I wish I could speak right on in a
quiet, gentle way, and not recall one
memory (now that it is all over), to
cause you pain, but I feel I must
speak for the boy who lies with
dumb lips, who cannot speak for
himself, whose voice is hushed for-
ever.

And as you stand in the shadow
I would keep from my heart all bit-
terness, but I cannot refrain from
crying, Oh, shame on a city admin-
istration, a police department who
killed your boy. Oh, shame on the
entire press of this beautiful city who
after your boy was killed for three
days have heaped upon the defense-
less head, the stigma of the lowest
criminal. All that has been said,
all that could be said, by the police
department, by the press or by in-
dividuals, has been belief, opinion
and supposition only. Your boy came
to our city on the 11th day of May,
he was here for seventy days and
was out of work only eighteen, of
the seventy men who live by steal-
ing (do not work), and during that time
he was at the Phillips Home, drug
store at St. Luke's Hospital, and
working at the home of Thomas F.
Walsh in a position to have stolen
the most valuable of goods, but the
report from all these places was "he
was an honest boy." No, mother
and father, your boy was a hard
working boy, not a criminal. He
said in his diary while with Thomas
F. Walsh: "I would like to go into
the Democratic convention, but I
must work."

Your boy was a suspect, shot in
the back by a Denver policeman,
shot through the heart, he staggered
a few steps and fell with a groan, no
word to you father, no word to your
mother, he was dead. They tell us
he was killed while resisting arrest
as a suspect, and by the way, if he
was not guilty why did he run.
Mother, there are many reasons in
this city of Denver why a young
boy would resist arrest, why he
would have run. We have a law
here giving the police authority to
arrest any individual at any time as
a vag, and on investigation, and
many honest, innocent citizens have
been arrested, also hundreds of
honest working boys, homeless, help-
less, have been thrown into our city
jail and under the indignities and
abuses of the lowest criminal, with-
out hearing or trial, from twelve to
thirty days, or sometimes longer. And
do you know what it is to be thrown
into the city jail of Denver. They
are thrown into a damp, dark, in-
stitution called the Bullpen. It is a
hole of the dark ages in a civilized
Christian land. I will not attempt
to describe this chamber of horrors,
any more than to say that daily
there is thrown into this appalling
place twenty-five to one hundred
men of all types and conditions, the
deserving, the parasite on society, the
drunkard, the opium fiend, and with
them the innocent and the lowest

boy and man. I have been told by
good authority a man was killed in
there. They exhibited his body and
found his skull had been crushed
with a club, but the only evidence
they had was the testimony of two
convicts, so nothing was done. A
young man twenty-two years of age
last February lay dead in there for
thirty-six hours. Another young
man had his ear bitten off. Another
man told me, who had been thrown
in there innocently, that when he
was released he had to cut his shoes
from his feet they were so swollen,
that his hands were blistered as
though they had been on a red hot
stove, caused by his hands to one for
repeated over-exercising some re-
sistance from a mental jailer, who met
his requests with oaths and denial.
He finally got word to a friend
through a trustee, and when they dis-
covered who he was he was, he was
quietly and quietly released, for fear
of notoriety and being misunderstood
the man said nothing. I have only
told you a little. Mother, your boy
may have innocently been thrown
into the bullpen, not he probably
had been told many times of its
horrors, by the many chance ac-
quaintances a boy meets when away
from home. He may have had the
awful memory or thought of that
place when he ran.

Perhaps your boy may have been
in the habit of taking a glass of beer,
or a glass of wine, he may have taken
a glass and his mind was a little
unbalanced and when he ran he did
not realize the fearful result of run-
ning from a Denver policeman.

They tell me that your boy was
from seventeen to twenty years of
age, hundreds of boys annually
come to our city from all parts of
the world, homeless, friendless they
make acquaintances and associates of
evil, the good and bad. There was
not one person who looked into
his dead face could swear he ever did
a wrong. They say they found plun-
der from some one who had been
robbed, on his person, the man's
business card in a card case. Does
that look like the hardened criminal
the police department and our Den-
ver press have made him out to be
to carry his plunder with him. The
plunder in question may have, and
undoubtedly was given to your boy.
They say they found all sorts of sus-
picious indications in the room he
had taken with some young men.
In these far western cities boys
alone meet and in a few minutes are
companions, and if one of the other
is penniless, and prompted by that
kindness of which Mr. Emerson says
"there is more in the world than
ever was dreamed," they share their
money, their meals and their beds,
and even the goods in their pockets.
This acquaintance with whom
they associate your son, may have
been an acquaintance of an hour only,
and the card case given to your boy,
he probably not knowing the charac-
ter of the young man he was with.
Your boy is dead, he cannot speak.
Mother, whatever the police depart-
ment, and the press of this city of
Denver may say, there are thousands
on Denver's best citizens who pro-
claim him innocent until he is proved
guilty. Your son may have died a
murderer, and I want to be a part to you
to watch the fathers and mothers of
Portsmouth to grant their boys from
coming to the city of Denver. We
have some good laws, we are striv-
ing to make better ones, and we can

only work, and hope, and wait.

If there is a land where truth is
revealed, and wrong made right, I
shall prefer to stand beside your boy,
the working boy, on that day rather
than the politician in high places
who supports as well as the high
officials of our city administra-
tion who do not carry out and en-
force our laws. We have as you
enter our city a great welcome arch
of light, we call The Gate Splendor to
our beautiful city, but within extend-
ing from this arch, the distance of
only three blocks there are twelve
saloons, and as you penetrate a lit-
tle farther into this city of sunshine,
over the man who holds a spark of
love in his heart for humanity, and
his fellowman, a cloud will fall, and
the Gate Splendor becomes a mock-
ery.

Mother and father, may God com-
fort you as he alone can, and be-
lieve me you have the sympathy and
tears of thousands in our state, who
feel and know that your boy at last
has entered a Gate Splendor into a
City beautiful whose ways are ways
of pleasantness, whose light is the
light of peace and love.

Daniel Rachal.

LECTURES BY JAMES CONNEL- LEY

Editor of "The Harp," Journal of
the Irish Socialist Federation

James Connolly, editor of "The
Harp," a journal established by Irish
Socialists resident in this country
with a few to reaching and influenc-
ing the men and women of their
race in favor of socialism, is to un-
dertake a lecture tour.

Any local wishing to secure his
services for one meeting can do so
by purchasing 100 copies of "The Harp"
at retail price of five cents for sale
at his meetings, or 500 copies for a
series of meetings covering one
week. On a reasonable fee cover-
ing expenses and salary, can be sub-
stituted at the desire of the local or
state committee if agreed on before-
hand.

As soon as a sufficient number have
responded to this call the lecture
tour will be mapped out.

Direct all replies to Manager "The
Harp," 719 Third Avenue, New York.

PORTSMOUTH TO THE ISLES OF SHOALS

Come, Spend a Day on the Ocean

A beautiful sail of ten miles each
way. A chance to have a first class
dinner at either the Appleton or
the Oceanic. Special excursions
Tuesdays and Fridays, round trip
25 cents. Tickets good on day of
issue only. The battleship New
Hampshire will be in the harbor next
week. This is a good opportunity
to see it.

Take a day off and enjoy yourself.
Come where it is always cool and
nice.

Graham & Morse, Managers.

The public is greatly indebted to
Major Hinder, commandant of our
harbor fortifications for the privilege
of viewing the great battleship from
the very best point, viz. Fort Con-
stitution.

FROM EXETER

News From County Seat

All the Happenings at the Academy Town

Local, Business and Per- sonal Gossip

Gathered by Special Correspondent on the Scene

Another terrific electrical shower
bathed over this section Thursday
afternoon. The thunder and light-
ning was most severe, yet no speci-
al damage was done. Intense dark-
ness prevailed during the shower,
and its duration was prolonged for
nearly two hours. Lightning struck
an electric wire, the report of which
startled the inhabitants along Water
street, where the wire was situated.
The temperature, which stood at 80
degrees, fell 12 degrees in the course
of the disturbance. The rain fell in
torrents for fully a hour. At the
Exeter Manufacturing Company a
bolt struck the elevator well, igniting
a mass of waste material. The flames,
however, were quickly extinguished
by a bystander without damage.
Electric cars were stalled most of
the afternoon.

The First church of Christian
Science has removed its place of
worship from the room in the town
hall to Unity hall on Elm street.

The Stratham baseball team will
play Newton at Hampton Beach on
Saturday.

Charles E. Burns of Somerville,
Mass., a graduate with this year's
class at the academy, was a visitor
in town Thursday.

Stewart E. Howe, who has re-
cently attained a reputation by his
poetry, is contemplating having his
works published in one volume. He
has contributed verses to several
magazines of late. Mr. Howe ex-
pects to take bar examinations next
December. He is a law student
with the firm of Eastman, Seaman
and Gardner.

A KNIGHT FOR A DAY

"A Knight for a Day" is sched-
uled for a long summer run, predict-
ed the Boston American of May 26.
That prophecy has been fulfilled.

The American also said:

Another of those rare musical
comedies, where the plot is of secon-
dary consideration, but where
tantalizing melodies, budding mirth and
pretty girls, run riot—such is a
"Knight for a Day," the musical
concertion served up to patrons of
the Tremont Theatre last evening.
The situations are built around pres-
ent day experiences though the title
somewhat belies the fact. Jonathan
Joy, a waiter, fails to get his cus-
tomary tip from Sir Anthony Oliver,
and in revenge unfolds the creden-
tials of the nobleman and proceeds
to become the titled gentleman with
all that it implies for a brief period.
The chorus works with enthusiasm
and abandon. And incidentally it
can distance many rivals for good
looks.

WORK WANTED

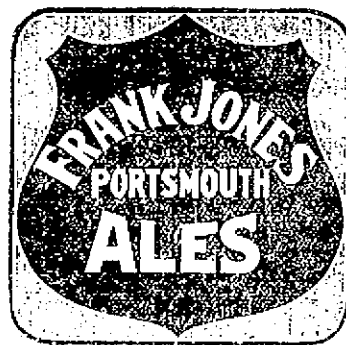
Odd jobs of all description, such as
beating carpets, sawing wood, caring
for cemetery lots, preparing and
planting gardens, and trimming
bushes a specialty, wanted by a re-
solute man. Orders can be left at
No. 27 South street or telephoned to
Tel. Number 3193 and they will re-
ceive prompt attention.

WILLIAM P. GARDNER,
27 South street.

Rye Beach and York Harbor base-
ball teams play this afternoon at
Rye.

ARE YOU GETTING THE
GENUINE ARTICLE?
IS YOUR DEALER DRAWING THE
GENUINE
FRANK JONES
PORTSMOUTH, N. H. ALE

THIS SIGN IS FOR YOUR PROTECTION



This Sign Is A Guarantee That The
Dealer Has The

Frank Jones Portsmouth Ale

SEE THAT YOU GET IT.

COME OUT TO

QUAMPEGAN PARK

UNDER THE SHADE OF THE PINES

Dancing Every Tuesday and Friday Nights

TUESDAY, AUG. 4,

PRIZE DANCE --- MUSIC BY MARSHALL AND HODGSON, ART-
ISTS FROM PORTSMOUTH AND DOVER.

Base Ball Saturday, August 8th,

COCHECO VS. SALMON FALLS.

BAND CONCERT

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING BY UNITED STATES
NAVAL BAND.

Private Parties Given Prompt Attention.

The Mutual Benefit Insurance Co.

Life and Endowment policies contain special and pecu-
liar advantages which are not combined
in the policies of any other
Company

CONNER & CO.
4 PLEASANT STREET

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

ELECTRICIANS LEAVE WORK.

Refuse to Work With Non-Union Railroad Employees.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STRIKE.

Strikebreakers to the Number of Three Hundred Imported From United States--Armed Police Guard Shops in Far Western Cities--Men Who Are Out Assured of Support of Federation of Labor.

Whitney, Man., Aug. 7.—Last night all the Canadian Pacific railroad shops were in darkness, for the electricians operating the light plants have declined to work with non-union men. Yesterday three coachloads of strikebreakers arrived here from St. Paul and Chicago, and these, added to the Japanese used in roundhouses and Italians and Chileans at work in other parts of the yards, add somewhat to the usual activity around the buildings.

Porters are now compelled to clean out their own cars, and every extra laborer that can be obtained is being pressed into service. Several hundred mechanics are expected from Pacific coast states, while the eastern shops will draw their supply from New England.

At some shops in far western cities armed police are on guard, but this is not considered necessary here.

The most striking feature of the situation is the placing of between fifty and sixty pickets at the various railroad terminals and in the vicinity of the shops to meet all mechanics coming into the city and to dissuade them from working for the Canadian Pacific. J. H. McVey, local chairman of the strikers, has been assured of support by the American Federation of Labor, and already a strike allowance has been made by head officials of the movement. Single men will receive \$5 a week and married men \$7 during the strike.

There is a report that the switchmen, brakemen, baggage men and some of the conductors will go out Saturday. This is denied by McVey, but many strikers confidently say that the rumor will be verified.

The pickets report that three coachloads of men from the United States, about 300 in all, were brought in secretly in locked cars. Regret is expressed by the strikers today that Vice President Whyte has gone to the west coast of Vancouver Island and will not be here for two weeks, leaving the strike in the hands of his assistant, General Manager Bury of the western lines.

Word has reached here that the Canadian Pacific coal storehouse was burned at North Bay, Ont. At Kenora, Ont., a division point east of here, a locomotive was run into a turntable pit. It is alleged that the act was done by one of the striking men.

A \$100,000 SKYSCRAPER.

New York, Aug. 7.—The building department has officially approved the plans for the proposed \$100,000, six-story office building designed for the Equitable Life Assurance society to replace its present building on Broadway, but it is still very doubtful if the giant skyscraper will ever be erected by the Equitable. When the intention of putting up the structure was recently announced it evoked much criticism on the part of policyholders, who objected to the expenditure which it would entail.

FISHERMAN BATTERED.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 7.—Leading badly, fishing schooner Arthur James came into port and Captain Devine reported that he had been struck in a collision by a big schooner, name unknown, off Folsom lightship during a thick fog. As the larger craft was passing out of sight in the mist a voice was heard to shout: "Why didn't you blow your horn?" indicating that the horn of the James had not been heard by the big schooner.

SHERIFF SHOT BEATEN.

Chattanooga, Aug. 7.—Sheriff Shipps, who is a defendant before the United States supreme court in contempt proceedings growing out of the lynching of Ed Johnson, a negro, who was in his charge, was defeated for reelection by Samuel Comer, his Republican opponent. The county is normally heavily Democratic. For the first time in years the negroes voted in large numbers and contributed to the defeat of Shipps.

FIRE BURNING ITSELF OUT.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 7.—There are no new developments in the fire situation in Elk River valley. Conditions are gradually improving and people are returning to the scene of their former homes. People at Fernie are being supplied with all necessities and sanitary conditions are good. The forest fire is diminishing and is now not near any settlement.

NAVAL PRISONER ESCAPES.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 7.—Thomas Murphy, a long-time prisoner on the United States prison ship Southern at Portsmouth navy yard, escaped last night by jumping overboard from the ship and swimming ashore.

SIZED HIM UP IN A HANK.

Crooks Followed Boston Merchant to His Store and Held Him Up.
Boston, Aug. 7.—An exciting tussle took place in a wholesale glass store on Washington street between Charles M. McMillan, a merchant, and two men who had come into his store to hold him up. One of the men managed to get away, but the other was caught after an exciting chase and is looked as "Jack Gardner, thought to be the famous pickpocket."

McMillan went to the bank yesterday afternoon and cashed a check for \$300. He had about \$300 worth of other checks with him. At the bank he noticed two suspicious looking men standing near him, and was greatly surprised when they appeared at his store shortly after his return and made certain inquiries concerning the prices of glass.

During the conversation one of the men left McMillan's side and started toward the street where his coat was hanging. The second man grabbed McMillan and attempted to throw him to the floor. Several clerks rushed to the assistance of their employer and captured the one who had secured the money from the coat, but the other slipped through McMillan's arms and escaped before the police arrived. A good description of the missing man has been obtained.

HUB CLERGYMAN'S DEED OF HEROISM.

Plunged Into Breakers and Saved Two Men From Death.

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 7.—Rev. Herbert A. Barker, pastor of the Boylston Congregational church of Boston, figured as a hero in the rescue from drowning of Professor Hugh H. Hatch of Colby college. Hatch was bathing in the surf at Ocean Park when he was seized with cramps. Hundreds of people heard his shouts for help, but Rev. P. S. Hartley of South Portland was the first to go to the stricken man's assistance.

Hatch was well out beyond the line of breakers and the surf was running very high. When the clergyman reached Hatch he was himself nearly exhausted and he found it impossible to return to the shore. He stood by Hatch, however, and signaled to the shore for assistance.

Mr. Barker was not bathing at the time, but he was drawn to the shore by the news that a life was in danger, and he hurriedly threw off his coat and shoes and plunged in. After forcing his way through the tumbling breakers, Barker was soon able to assist his brother clergyman in bringing Hatch ashore. The latter was unconscious and it required half an hour's vigorous work to resuscitate him. He is resting comfortably, though both he and Barker are still weak from their struggles in the sea.

SHOT GIRL HE LOVED.

New York, Aug. 7.—Made desperate by the refusal of Cynthia Ninte, 16 years of age, to marry him, John Daly, an express wagon driver, shot the girl in the back as she was standing in front of the family apartment. The girl will probably recover. As Daly stood shooting, Tessie Ninte, Cynthia's sister, 22 years of age, sprang upon him, caught the hand in which he held the revolver, and held him until neighbors overpowered him and took away the weapon. Daly was arrested.

HARRIMAN HELD FOR TRIAL.

Newport, N. H., Aug. 7.—Engineer Harriman, a Barker of George's Mills near Boston, who attacked Mrs. Ella M. Wallace with a razor and was subsequently found in the woods with a deep gash in the throat, was brought here and arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He was committed without bail to await the next term of the grand jury. Mrs. Wallace appeared against Harriman, being accompanied by her husband, who came from Boston Wednesday night.

LUMBER DEALER FALLS.

Boston, Aug. 7.—Pressed by creditors and overloaded with commercial paper representing an endorsed liability of over a quarter of a million, William H. Wood, one of the leading wholesale and retail lumber dealers of Cambridge, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. According to the petition, his liabilities amount to \$178,400 and his assets to \$216,600.

DOESN'T CARE WHO'S ELECTED.

South Lake City, Aug. 7.—J. H. Hartman, the railroad king, who was in this city yesterday, in discussing the political situation said: "The election of Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan would not in the least affect the railroads of the country, because the policies of the Republican and Democratic parties in the prosecution of railroads which violate the laws are identical."

TAFT TALKS TO LAWYERS.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 7.—There was no reservation in the southern hospitality shown William H. Taft by the Virginia State Bar association here on the occasion of the address of the Republican candidate on the law's delay. At the conclusion of his address Taft was surrounded by members of the audience, who presented themselves for introduction.

PYTHIANS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS.

Henry P. Brown of Texas Raised to Head of Order.

HANSON VICE CHANCELLOR.

Maine Man Successful Candidate After Five Ballots In a Spirited Contest--Retrenchment Faction Wins In Board of Insurance Control--Pythians From Camp Proved Ready For an Emergency.

Boston, Aug. 7.—With the election of their officers the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias closed the most important business session of their twenty-fifth convention, which opened in this city Monday. The Pythian Sisters also elected officers and exemplified the secret work of the order. The unit form rank devoted such of the day as was free from rain to competitive drills on Franklin Field, for the \$10,000 cash prizes offered.

Henry P. Brown of Cleburne, Tex., was elected supreme chancellor with out contest, he having served as vice chancellor the past year. There was a spirited contest for vice chancellor, however, in which two men from the east and two from the west contested. After five ballots the election was accorded to George W. Hanson of Idaho, Me.

There was but one other important contest, which was for the members of the board of insurance control. The fight was between a faction standing for strict retrenchment and those satisfied with the present conditions. The retrenchment faction won after four ballots and elected their two candidates. The result of the election, in addition to the officers named, was as follows:

Supreme prelate, Rev. Dr. Witt C. Cobb, Salem, N. J.; supreme keeper of records and seal, R. L. C. White, Nashville, Tenn.; supreme master of exchequer, T. D. Meares, Wilmington, N. C.; first deputy supreme master at arms, S. H. Davis, Okla.; supreme inner guard, E. A. Powers, Quebec; supreme outer guard, W. D. Cameron, McMillan, Mo.; board of insurance control, for six years, C. S. G. Cherry, Sioux Falls, S. D., and C. S. Davis, Denver.

The supreme lodge of Pythian Sisters elected the following officers: Supreme chief, Mrs. Nellie K. Merrill, Muskegon, I. T.; supreme senior, Mrs. Sara J. Cotton, Weatherford, Tex.; supreme junior, Mrs. Ida M. Johnson, Central City, Cal.; supreme manager, Mrs. Cora M. Davis, Union, Or. An exemplification of the second degree, the funeral one of the sisterhood, was given before the supreme temple.

The uniform rank assembly, consisting of twenty-six brigadiers, generals, formally appointed Major General Strobart of St. Paul to succeed himself in command of the uniform rank. The appointment came up before the supreme lodge today, when it was ratified.

A bit of variety was lent to the camp life at Franklin Field for the uniform rank when the news of the collapse of a building in the near vicinity came to the camp. It was understood that a number of workmen were imprisoned in the ruins and a detail of fifty knights was immediately mustered and marched to the scene and performed prompt and effective service in rescuing the imprisoned men and keeping guard until the arrival of the police.

Several excursions to historic points about Boston were taken yesterday, and last night a reception and ball was given the uniform rank at Merchants building, which attracted several thousand knights and their ladies.

DISTURBERS SENTENCED.

Clinton, Mass., Aug. 7.—Nine Italian strikers who resisted the police and engaged them in battle at the Glasgow paper works, where they had been engaged in contract work, as a result of which four Italians and two officers were shot, were all found guilty of creating a disturbance. Eight men were sentenced to serve two months in prison. One was released on giving a bond of \$50 to keep the peace. All appealed and were held in \$500 each for the August term of the supreme court.

FORGOT ABOUT TRAPLINE.

Asheville, Va., Aug. 7.—Frank Smith, aged 32, was accidentally shot and killed on the farm of F. W. Blanchard in this town. Blanchard has been having large amounts of grain lately and he set a trapline for thieves on the farm, which would explode when the door was opened. Smith went to the barn and, forgetting about the gun, threw open the door and received the full charge of shot in the face. Smith had been working on the farm for his health.

DELUGE AT LAWRENCE.

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 7.—A heavy electrical storm, with a tremendous downpour of rain, swept over this city yesterday afternoon, causing a considerable amount of damage. Lightning struck the church of the Barker Street Methodist church, tearing off a part of its roof and causing the collapse of a part of the city telephone exchange. Many cellars were flooded.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
At Boston:	R	H	E	
Pittsburgh.....	0	10	1	
Boston.....	1	4	2	
Batteries—Munroe, Loefer and Gibson; Lindaman, Bonites and Graham.				
At Philadelphia:	R	H	E	
Philadelphia.....	7	0	1	
Chicago.....	5	10	4	
Batteries—Sparks and Dood; Overhill, Lundgren and Kling.				
Second game:	R	H	E	
Philadelphia.....	5	9	1	
Chicago.....	3	6	5	
Batteries—Foxen and Dood; Reubach and Morin.				
At New York:	R	H	E	
Cincinnati.....	5	9	1	
New York.....	0	5	5	
Batteries—Spade and Schlei; McGlinchay, Ames and Bresnahan.				
At Brooklyn:	R	H	E	
St. Louis.....	2	3	0	
Brooklyn.....	0	0	1	
Batteries—Lach and Bliss; Heil and Bergen.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
At Chicago:	R	H	E	
Chicago.....	2	7	2	
Boston.....	1	7	3	
Batteries—White and Sullivan; Sterle, Cloutier and Cizer.				
At Cleveland:	R	H	E	
Cleveland.....	6	8	0	
Washington.....	1	9	3	
Batteries—Falkenberg and Clark; Johnson and Kibbee.				
At St. Louis:	R	H	E	
St. Louis.....	3	6	1	
New York.....	1	8	3	
Batteries—Howell and Spencer; Hong and Sweeney.				

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.				
At Fall River:	R	H	E	
Brookline.....	9	15	3	
Fall River.....	5	9	1	
Batteries—Cutting, Emlyson and McGovern; Grant, Wornwood, and Norris.				
Second game:	R	H	E	
Brookline.....	4	8	1	
Fall River.....	1	5	0	
Batteries—Emlyson and McGovern; Fullerton, Conroy and Norris.				
At New Bedford:	R	H	E	
Worcester.....	3	6	2	
New Bedford.....	2	11	2	
Batteries—Leverenz, Barber and McCune; Robinson, Conley and Shea.				

GREAT TRIUMPH OF YOUNG TURKS.

Men of Liberal Views Are Members of New Cabinet.

Constantinople, Aug. 7.—The Young Turks have now completely triumphed. A new cabinet, practically composed of their own members and commanding public confidence, is established on a constitutional basis, the sultan having given up his claim to the right to appoint the ministers of war and marine. Klambul Pascha, who for the third time became grand vizier, has throughout his career struggled for a constitutional regime and has three suffered exile for his opinions.

The ministry, with two exceptions, is composed of new men of liberal views. Two of them are Christians. Gabriel Riffond, the minister of works, is an Armenian, and Prince Maymoudoglu, the minister of agriculture, is a Greek.

Within a fortnight since the proclamation of the constitution a new regime appears to be firmly established and the court circle seems to have been completely disposed without any disturbance of order. The Young Turk committee publishes a remarkable document, calling upon the people not to attempt to satisfy personal vengeance, on the ground that indulgence in personalities is opposed to its sublimity. It calls upon all the government officials to do their duty and to report to the committee any difficulties which they may encounter in so doing. The document prohibits all private communications with the palace and urges the people to trust the committee and to obey it implicitly.

The new British ambassador, in driving in state yesterday to present his credentials to the sultan, received a tremendous popular ovation. His speech to the sultan conveyed the warm congratulations of the British government and the nation to Abdul Hamid on his wise decision to adopt a constitutional form of government.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ILL.

Rome, Aug. 7.—The condition of Cardinal Gibbons, who was taken ill Wednesday at Castel Gandolfo and was brought to Rome that he might be treated for an intestinal disorder, is better. The attending physician has ordered the prelate to take a complete rest and has put him on a liquid diet. He considers the attack due to fruit eaten by the cardinal.

TORIN IS RE-ELECTED.

Detroit, Aug. 7.—Daniel J. Tobin of Cambridge, Mass., was re-elected president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, now in convention here. Other officers elected included Peter Burke, Boston, and Lawrence J. Gray, Providence, vice presidents. Paolo, Ills., was selected for the next convention in 1910.

A DEMOCRATIC SPLIT.

Wallace, Ida., Aug. 7.—The Democratic state convention was split in two and both the Dubois and anti Dubois factions have organized separate conventions. The anti Dubois convention claims to have 182 voters and the Dubois 115. Many delegates have gone.

VICTIM OF A DEGENERATE.

Identification of the Mutilated Corpse of a Boy.

MISSING PORTIONS FOUND.

Police Speedily Arrest a Man in Whose Home Is Found Blood-Stained Instruments Supposed to Have Been Used in Committing the Crime--Victim Not Entangled in Any Crime or Conspiracy.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Following the identification of the mutilated body of a boy found in Mud lake and adjacent ponds and waterways as that of Tuffa Shishin, a Syrian, the police last night arrested Joseph Hasson on suspicion of being the murderer of the boy.

Hasson was arrested at 102 Mather street. In his room the police found a blood-stained garment, several blood-stained saws and an axe. The body gave every indication of having been dismembered with such instruments. Developments have been rapid in the case. On Tuesday the detectives were called to Mud lake, a pond which formed in the old bed of a branch of the Chicago river when the waters of the river were diverted to the drainage canal. Here boys had discovered the lower limbs of a human being severed at the hips and at the knees, and with one of the feet missing.

The gruesome fragments, when found, were wrapped in an old shirt and a newspaper of July 29. The victim was then supposed to have been a woman, but the discovery of the torso the following day in the drainage canal, a mile distant, upset this supposition.

Every Greek detective in the city was put to work on the case, in the belief that a Greek had been summarily dealt with by some countryman against whom the boy testified in the recent cases brought by the government to wipe out the Greek slave trade.

Yesterday boys swimming in Pettit's pond, half a mile from the canal and having no connection with it, discovered the head, which was removed to the morgue and placed with other portions of the body. With the body this restored it was possible to formulate a close description of the boy.

At the Lawrence station it was discovered that the description tallied somewhat with Tuffa Shishin, whose disappearance from his home at 7 John street last Sunday night had been reported by the lad's father, Samuel Shishin. First the shirt which the boy wore and then the corpse were identified by members of the Shishin family. The youth's mother faintly when she gazed for the first time on his mutilated remains.

Inspector Damann held a long interview with Samuel Shishin and at its conclusion the inspector declared that the lad was the victim of a degenerate. Tuffa was 15 years old, attended school and sometimes sold newspapers. The police entertain no idea that he was entangled in any crime or conspiracy which might have led to his murder.

A ROYAL WELCOME.

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 7.—A. R. Weston, the Lawrence boy who finished fourth in the great Marathon race at the Olympic games in London, was met at the station on his return home last evening with a band and by fully 5000 people. A parade was formed and Weston was drawn through the streets of the city in a carriage, hailed by nearly a thousand men and boys, to the Young Men's Christian association building. Here Mayor Kane welcomed the young athlete and presented him with a sterling silver loving cup, which had been purchased through public subscription by the citizens of Lawrence.

ADVANCE POLL OF COUNTRY.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 7.—The national committee of the Democratic party, with the concurrence of Mr. Bryan, will soon enter upon a most elaborate plan for ascertaining the sentiment of the country toward their standard-bearers. This plan contemplates the formation of a national Democratic club, with state and county clubs as subsidiaries, whose duty it will be to report to the central organization data favorable or unfavorable to the national ticket. It is proposed that these clubs shall poll the United States.

ZEPPELIN NOT DISCOURAGED.

Bethlehem, Aug. 7.—Plans for the biggest airship ever built were started by the fast-moving Count Zeppelin yesterday. This most gigantic of all dirigibles will replace the famous cloud bumper which exploded. Emperor William has contributed \$125,000 for the work, and Count Zeppelin is hourly receiving offers of financial aid from all parts of Europe and from wealthy persons in Great Britain and America.

POLICE SUSPECT MURDER.

Worcester, R. I., Aug. 7.—The body of a man taken from the Blackstone river was identified as that of Cleve Archambault of this city. The police have a theory that Archambault was assaulted, robbed of \$50 he is said to have had with him, and while unconscious thrown overboard. Medical examination leads to the belief that the man committed suicide.

ANTI-GAMBLING LAWS.

They in No Wise Prohibit the Making of an "Ordinary Bet."

New York, Aug. 7.—The making of an ordinary bet as distinguished from the practice of betting all corners was declared by Justice Gaynor of the supreme court to be no crime. The case was that against George Sterling, who was accused of violating the new anti-gambling laws by betting a basket of golf balls on the result of a golf game in Nassau county, L. I. Gaynor dismissed the case against Sterling and ruled as follows:

"The difference between ordinary betting and gambling is too plain to require, whether made in your parlor, on a table whether made in your parlor, on the golf links or on the race track, nor is the making of a bet or memorandum thereof, but if you hold yourself out to bet all corners, or become a general recorder of such bets or of bets between others, you are guilty of a crime."

"All that the law forbids, did in respect to the gambling laws was to make them apply inside of the race track enclosure as well as outside. As to the writing of a memorandum of a bet on a card by the bettor, it is enough to say that section 551 of the penal code is confined in plain terms to the case of persons engaged in the recording or registering the bets of all corners as a practice or business. That is common gambling, or adding and abetting common gambling, which the law does not tolerate."

GUERNSEY NAMED FOR CONGRESS.

Five Ballots Are Necessary to Choose Successor to Powers.

Banger, Me., Aug. 7.—Frank A. Guernsey of Dover was nominated for representative to congress by the Republicans of the Fourth Maine district. In a special convention held here, necessary by the withdrawal of the regular nominee, Congressman Lievellyn Powers, since deceased.

The feature of the convention was the presentation of five candidates, George A. Murelle, Frank A. Guernsey, D. A. Robinson, L. K. Stetson and Stanley Plummer. All of the 382 delegates entitled to seats presented credentials.

On the fifth ballot Robinson, Stetson and Plummer withdrew from the field, throwing their support largely to Guernsey, who was barely the choice on the fifth and final ballot, which stood: Guernsey, 120; Murelle, 181.

The convention was one of the most interesting and exciting ever held in the district, the session lasting nearly five hours.

A TWO-HOUR STRIKE.

Paris, Aug. 7.—Paris was plunged in darkness for two hours last night because of a strike which was carefully organized by Secretary Pataud of the Electricians' union, who yesterday afternoon sent a notice to every member of the union ordering him to stop work between 8 p. m. and 10 p. m., and to remain in the factory to prevent the employment of outside help. The action was taken as a protest to the government's employment of troops during the recent disturbances at Vichy and to force the electric company to settle a number of long pending questions regarding salary, etc.

A Lapse of Memory.

Milwaukee, Aug. 7.—His mind unbalanced by work and heat, Norman C. Bassett, aged 50, wandered for several hours last night until a patrolman took him into custody. He carried a satchel which was found to contain \$500 in money, bonds and other papers. Bassett talked incoherently, was unable to tell even his name, and imagined he was in a foreign city, pursued by thieves. He is being kept at a hospital until relatives in New England are heard from. Bassett is unmarried and a man of means.

HONDURAS WILL NOT YIELD.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Honduras has declined to comply with the wishes of the American government by revoking the decree issued by President Davila canceling the expropriation of American Consul General and Vice Consul Reynolds at Colón, on the ground that they had interfered in the internal politics of Honduras and that, with the view of the future of the country, they advised the surrender of Colón to the revolutionists.

HARD WINTERING SEASON.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—A letter received in this city from one of the wharves now in the Arctic says that, although thorough search has been made, no trace of the missing schooner or Olga has been found. She was last seen in October, 1907. Conditions in the Arctic are reported as very bad this year. For weeks four wharves lay locked in the ice north of Nome and the crews were forced to endure many hardships.

THE WEATHER.

Albany, Saturday, Aug. 8.
Sun rises—1:41; sets—6:54.
Moon sets—12:21 a. m.
High water—7:20 a. m.; 8 p. m.
The weather will be unsettled in New England, with occasional showers.

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO

Entire Week Commencing Monday, August 10th.

Joseph J. Flynn Presents The Tuneful Opera,

The Chimes of Normandy

Mr. Thos. Whyte As "Caspard"

Supported by an Exceptional Company of Singers.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established Sept. 20, 1883.

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For Portsmouth
and
Portsmouth's Interests.

AUGUST											
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31					

OUR CANDIDATES:
FOR PRESIDENTWILLIAM H. TAFT
of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

James S. Sherman
of New York.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1908

A SUBSCRIPTION SWINDLE

William J. Bryan appeals to his followers to subscribe for The Commonwealth, his weekly paper, in order to get his campaign doctrines during the campaign. He also proposes to use those subscriptions as a means of campaign revenue, and promises to devote the Commonwealth's income, above running expenses, to that purpose.

M. Bryan follows that appeal with an announcement that the demands upon his time and strength are so great, as a candidate for president, that he cannot edit the paper during the campaign and has got somebody else to do it for him. He goes further and announces that he is not to be held responsible for political opinions expressed in The Commonwealth while it is under any editorial guidance except that of himself.

The announcement would seem to take the merit out of the appeal for subscriptions. If Bryan doesn't edit the paper, and isn't responsible for its utterances, why should anybody care to take it?

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

A rural free delivery route from Westborough depot and a third route from Claremont are announced by the postal authorities.

Clarence E. Carr of Andover is the second man to be mentioned for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The people who keep diaries in Maine have reckoned it up and find that it has been seventeen years since the Wintthrop cyclone hit last week's Fairfield cyclone. Our readers may make their own comments on this fact.

The Manchester city library now has an exhibit which every resident of Manchester ought to examine as a matter of information and recreation. This exhibit consists of articles of wood, paper and leather which have been eaten by white ants. Until recently no one has felt any special need of information about white ants, because they were supposed to be troublesome only in warm climates, but now they have shown themselves in several places in Manchester.

Dennis Finnegan of Milford has fallen heir to a large property in Delaware. It is estimated that the property is worth over \$100,000. The relative who died was an uncle to Mr. Finnegan and as he had no

famly he bequeathed the property to his relative in New Hampshire.

North Boscowen hopes to see the Merrimack river dammed there and new industries established.

OUR EXCHANGES

Profitable Advertising
It is highly significant that the one local public service corporation which increased its business during the last quarter of the year as compared with the corresponding period in 1907 is also the only one that has maintained a consistent campaign of newspaper advertising. In Boston not only the telephone company but also the trolley, gas and electric light companies are finding that newspaper advertising brings profitable returns. It is not strange that such corporations as the Pennsylvania railroad and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company are engaged in extensive newspaper advertising. Such companies have something to sell that should be explained to the millions whose chief source of information is the daily newspaper.—Providence Journal.

For a Mountain Forest Reserve

The Appalachian issue is not sectional in a narrow sense. It was a typical example of the kind of issue which should appeal to a united New England on grounds of national expediency, as well as for the interests of the several states. It is all alive, and New England is at liberty to take such steps as promise to be effective to promote the needed legislation. Certain incidents of the last congressional session are responsible for a suggestion that the New England states "get together" in behalf of their common interests, since these may be overlooked in legislation which is encouraged by a united center, a solid South or any other aggressive group of states for the time being brought into action, prompted by sectional rather than partisan purposes, and with interstate differences suspended.—Providence Journal.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP EXCURSION

Rising steadily, the tide of vacation travel on all arms of the Eastern Steamship company's service is setting towards the full. By next week or in a fortnight at the most it will have reached its height, but the recession will not begin until the last of August.

With so many sea trips to choose from and so many delightful vacation resorts to be reached by Eastern Steamship lines, it is an easy matter to make a selection particularly when the advantages and enjoyments are so evenly distributed.

If one wishes to include a longer sea trip in his vacation itinerary than is offered on any of the other divisions he will choose the International, which besides skirting the Maine coast, with landings at Portland, Eastport and Lubec, extends also to St. John, N. B. The magnificent turbine steamships Gov. Cobb and Camden are in commission on this division, coastwise, and the Calvin Austin for direct service between Boston and St. John. The leaving time, coastwise, from Boston (Union wharf) is 9 a. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and for the direct sailings, 12 o'clock noon on Mondays and Thursdays, also from Union wharf.

There are daily sailings (Sundays included) on the Portland division at 7 p. m. from Union wharf; week day sailings on the Bangor division from Foster's wharf at 5 p. m., for Rockland, Bangor and intervening landings, with direct and immediate connections at Rockland and Par Harbor, Blue Hill, Sedgewick and intermediate landings, and week day sailings on the Kennebec division, from Union wharf, for Poplar Beach, Bath, Augusta and intervening landings.

There is also on the Kennebec division a special excursion every Sunday in the steamship Bangor B. Fuller, from Boston, for Bath. The leaving time is 9 a. m. from Union wharf, and 6:30 p. m. from Bath for the return trip.

It offers that happy combination of a sunlight trip and a moonlight excursion as well. The steamer is due in Boston very early Monday morning.

PETER PAN BY AMATEUR TALENT

Given at the Rye Beach Casino on Thursday Evening and Scores a Hit

Peter Pan was given before a large audience at the Casino at Rye Beach on Thursday evening by local talent and it scored a big hit. All of the parts were well taken and everything was finely staged and carried out.

DAILY FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON

A SMART SUIT OF SERGE.



WALKING AROUND THE UNITED STATES

Carl Countryman who is walking around the United States arrived in this city last evening from Wells Me. and called at the Herald office. Mr. Countryman who is making the trip for material for lectures and stories, left Chicago March 21, and he has followed the northern boundary through the states to Maine as far as Portland, where he turned west and came to this city on his way down the coast.

Countryman travels without any assistance from anybody and makes his living by occasionally stopping off and lecturing. He is a noted long distance walker and has made several long journeys but this is the longest he has ever attempted.

He is going along by easy stages making about twenty miles a day for an average, when on the road, but he stops three and four days at a time in places that are of interest. He intends to reach Washington in September and will then lay off for a time and will not start south until he has returned to Chicago to vote and deliver some political speeches. After election he will continue the trip and expects to take about three years doing it.

Mr. Countryman will leave this city this morning and reach Newburyport tonight and the next day reach Boston.

FORT CONSTITUTION TO BE OPEN

Major Hunter Will Allow Visitors During Stay of Ship.

By the kindness and courtesy of Major Hunter, commandant of our harbor fortifications, Fort Constitution will be open during the visit of the great battleship New Hampshire to this port, subject to the following conditions. All persons, carriages and automobiles must enter the fort only by the main, or ocean front, carriage driveway and on an condition will cameras be allowed taken within the reservation.

After a careful survey of all the harbor front, we find the parades of this old fort to be, by far, the very best and most advantageous grounds from which to get from the land the finest view of the magnificent namesake of our state.

This privilege accorded by Major Hunter is one seldom granted to the

FOR CY YOUNG'S DAY

The players who are to meet the Boston Americans on Cy Young Day Aug. 13 on the Boston American grounds, have nearly all of them been selected from the teams of the league. Philadelphia is to send four—Schreckengost, the catcher, Harry Davis the first baseman, Jimmy Collins the third baseman and former Boston captain manager an captain, and Jack Combs the pitcher. Catcher Sullivan, Manager Fielder Jones and George Davis will represent the Chicago White Sox, and New York will send Willie Keeler, Hal Chase and possibly Jack Chesbro, while from Detroit, Dave Jones and Kilmer for the utility men, are those who will appear in the game. Washington and Cleveland have yet to be heard

from, but will probably send their lists shortly.

Advantages of Wit.

Man could direct his ways by plain reason and support his life by tasteless food; but God has given us wit, and flavor, and brightness, and laughter, and perfumers, to enliven the days of man's pilgrimage, and to "charm his pained steps over the burning marie."—Sydney Smith.

From the Law of Mohammed.

"Whole hog or none" refers to Mohammed allowing his followers to eat all except one portion of a pig, but failing to mention what the portion was, so that if a Mohammedan did not leave pork strictly alone, he might as well consume the whole hog as risk eating part of it.

Advice and Example.

He that gives good advice builds with one hand; he that gives good counsel and good example builds with both hands, but he that gives good admonition and bad example builds with one hand and destroys his work with the other.—Croten.

A Departure in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg bankers decide to have all their employees photographed and measured according to the Bertillon system. Might go a step further and have them handcuffed and chained to the desks and then locked up in the big safe at night.—New York Herald.

Smallest Mammal.

The smallest of all mammals are the shrew—nocturnal, mouse-like creatures, that hunt for worms and insects in woods and meadows. An eggshell would make a commodious barn for a mother and her little ones.

All Seek Foreign Trade.

Owners of even the smallest toy manufacturing establishments in the Nuremberg district, Germany, enter to the foreign trade. Factories employing from six to twenty people are no exception to this rule.

Bricks of Sand and Lime.

Bricks made of sand and lime and hardened in the air are used largely in communities where there is no clay from which clay bricks can be made, but where an abundance of sand can be found.

"Our Customers are Fashion's Friends."



Our Cravat case is filled with neckwear novelties in seasonable silks.

English rumhondas, in blue with white polka dots and rings—always the biggest Summer "sellers." These are of extra value at half a dollar each.

The famous Rochdale chevrons, the ideal "tub" tie, a tie that "looks better for the washing," we are showing in tints and white at half a dollar. (Better than silk.)

Our display of quarter-dollar "wash" four-in-hands is far superior to any of our previous showings at this price.

HENRY PEYSER & SON

"Selling the fogs of the period"

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE.

I have several desirable lots off Middle Street which I am going to sell at extremely low prices. First comes gets the choice ones.

C. E. TRAFTON,
49 Congress St.,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Want Ads.

SUCH AS

For Sale, Wanted, To Let, Lost, Found, etc., one cent a word for each insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

LOST—Boston Terrier, brown brindle, white strip in face, name Buster. Name on collar G. C. Vail, Manchester, N. H. Lic. 153. Notify police station. c.h.A7,1w.

EYES FIT THEMSELVES—A good pair of glasses for fifty cents, warranted to fit the eyes—we have all kinds of frames. No. 60 Hanover St. J. W. Roberts. c.A7,3t

WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. Mrs. W. F. Love, corner Miller ave., and dockland street. Athet

WANTED—Girl for general housework, in family of two. Address, Mrs. Ryden Navy Yard. c.h.A6,2t.

WANTED—A house with modern conveniences, central location, for man and wife. Address K, Herald office. Athetw

FOR SALE—House of 10 rooms lot 50 by 150 feet. No. 8 Cabot street for examination and particulars apply on the premises between the hours of 5 and 8 P. M. c.h.A4,1w

FOR SALE—Stanley Runabout, first class condition. A bargain. Write Box 861, City. Athetw

Go down the harbor in a fine motor boat for 25 cents to see the warships Saturday, Sunday and evenings. Inquire at No. 3 State St. J. P. Stone. Athetw

FOUND—A small sum of money which the owner can have by proving amount and paying for advertising. Inquire of S. H. Harding, National Block, City. Athet

WANTED—For a limited time a stenographer and book-keeper. Answer by letter and give references. Address P. O. Box 45, Portsmouth, N. H. Athetw

FOUND—Set of false teeth on Vaughn st. Owner can have same by calling at the Chronicle office and paying cost of advertising. c.h.J,21.t.

FOR SALE—A pair of thoroughly broken goats, carriage and harnesses; also sleigh. Great pleasure for children. Jas. Holland 5 1-2 Ludl St., Portsmouth c.h.J28,1w

J. P. Stone, No. 3 State street, Portsmouth, agent for the Lathrop Marine Engines (sure and durable) and the new Roper Speed Control Reversing Propeller (best made). Call or write today. c.h.J1,1m

FOR SALE—Large bank desk formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office.

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office.

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. tf.

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

WANTED—Manager for Branch office we wish to locate here in Portsmouth. Address, with reference, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. c.h.Jn30,1m

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

WANTED—To buy small second hand Cash register. Inquire at this office. c.h.t.f.

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as used in banks. Inquire at this office. tf.

TO LET—Stores, and storage for furniture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial wharf 12.

WANTED—A good place on a farm for a boy 16 years old. Apply between the hours of 2.30 to 3.20 and 6 until 9 p. m. to Mrs. Anna Jensen, 55 1-2 Rear Court street, Portsmouth.

PROFESSIONAL CARD

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Office Hours—Until 9 a. m.; 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.

KELLEY, HARDING, & HATCH
LAWYERSJOHN W. KELLEY, ROBERT H. HARDING
ALBERT R. HATCH13 PLEASANT ST., OFF. POST OFFICE
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.GEORGE A. JACKSON
CARPENTER—AND—
BUILDER,

No. 6 Dearborn Street

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Granite State Fire

Insurance Co

Of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital,
\$200,000

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—DEALERS IN—

Eastern and Western

LUMBER

SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS,
PICKETS, ETC.,For Cash at Lowest Market
Prices

Market Street,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

SACRAMENTO
CHINESE RESTAURANT

Dinner, 11.30 to 2 - - 20c

We serve one of the following meats
and change dailyRoast Beef, Roast Pork,
Roast Lamb, Corned Beef and
CabbageSoup, Potatoes, Vegetables,
Pudding, Tea or Coffee

Pie, 5 cent extra

Supper, 5.30 to 7 - - 25c

Beefsteak, Ham and Eggs
Pork Chops, or Lamb Chops, Potatoes, Tea or Coffee

Chop Suey a Specialty

CHARLIE SING

3 1-2 Daniel Street, Up Stairs. Open all hrs.

THE WATER WAY
BETWEEN
BUFFALO AND DETROIT

The D. & B. Line Steamers leave Buffalo daily at 10 a. m. and Detroit daily at 10 p. m. The D. & B. Line Steamers leave Detroit daily at 10 a. m. and Buffalo daily at 10 p. m. The D. & B. Line Steamers leave Buffalo daily at 10 a. m. and Detroit daily at 10 p. m. The D. & B. Line Steamers leave Detroit daily at 10 a. m. and Buffalo daily at 10 p. m.

REGAL SHOES Have Come to Portsmouth



Just the styles and leathers you like best are waiting for you, in all the perfection of the famous Regal workmanship and finish. And you'll find among the models shown positively the newest New York styles.

The opening of this Regal agency is nothing short of an event for the well groomed men of this city. Never before have Regals been on sale here—never before have you been able to get the equal of Regals in footwear at anything near the Regal price.

THE WHITE SHOE STORE, DUNCAN & STORER, 5 MARKET ST.

AT THE BEACHES.

CUTLER'S
Sea View House

John G. Cutler, Proprietor, Hampton Beach, N. H.

FINEST LOCATION ON THE BEACH.

Telephone connection with all points. Rooms equipped with electric bells and open grates. City water in the house throughout. Electric cars pass house for all points. Good stables connected with house. Fish and game dinners a specialty.

TRY OUR FIFTY CENT DINNER

THE SURF
European Plan

TITUS & BERRY, PROPS. . . H. A. TITUS MGR

YORK BEACH, ME.

Cafe, Ice Cream Garden, Dance Hall and Bowling Alleys Connected. Cafe open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

TRY OUR SHORE DINNER

THE BUTTER STORE

40 CONGRESS STREET

CHARLES A. TOWLE PROPRIETOR

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Are you satisfied with your coffee?
A trial of Towle's will convince you
that it is the best

29c lb.

Was your coffee good this morning?
If not, why not?

Motor Boat Fittings

BELLS, LANTERNS, WHISTLES,
ALWAYS IN STOCK.

A. P. Wendell & Co.,
2 Market Square.

Established 1863

Telephone

Doors, Blinds, Mouldings
GLAZED WINDOWS

Glass of all kinds

Builders' Fish

ARTHUR M. CLARK

WALTER COSTELLO, Glazier

17-21 Daniel Street

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From
Across the RiverHappenings in Our Busy
Sister TownVarious Paragraphs of Social
and Personal InterestGossip of a Day Collected by Our
Correspondent

Kittery, Aug. 7.—Anders Rundlett is quite ill at his home with peritonitis.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Ned Paul on Thursday afternoon, August 13.

John E. Moore and daughter, who have been visiting relatives in Pomfret, Vt., have returned home.

Levi Goodrich is taking a vacation from his duties at the navy yard. He has the Herald delivered at his home for three months for one dollar by leaving your name with the local correspondent.

Misses Millie Damon and Arvilla Shaw have returned from a visit to Chase's Pond.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Second Christian church enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Parker on Government street.

On account of the severe rain yesterday afternoon the men laying the water system were obliged to stop work.

A most enjoyable evening was spent on Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Haynes observed their wedding anniversary at their home. A fine collation was served.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening next, the Ladies' Aid Society of the North Kittery church will hold a lawn party on the church grounds.

Read the Kittery merchants' advertisements in the Herald.

Charles Waggart of this town, who is grand vice chancellor of the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias of the state of Maine, is in Boston attending the celebration.

The electric did not run yesterday afternoon during the storm for over an hour.

A large representation of the Frost family from Kittery attended the reunion at Quamphegan Park on Wednesday.

The regular business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of

KITTERY MERCHANTS

Wide Awake and Up TO Date

ICE CREAM Parlor
Just Opened

Cor. Otis Ave. and Government St.

Cream for sale by the plate, quart or gallon.

W. W. LADD

For 10c We give the best values in Ladies' Neckwear, Collars, Stocks and Bows.

WALKER'S VARIETY STORE

Sewer Pipe

All sizes Lowest prices
George D. Boulter

F. E. COOPER
Dealer in Groceries, Meats,
Provisions, Grain

Stores at Kittery and Kittery Point

M. W. PAUL
DEALER IN—
Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, Dry, and
Fancy Goods, and Up-to Date
LADIES' FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS

KITTERY BAKERY

Bread - Cake - Pastry
Fresh Every Day

L. ARCHIE WAGAR

Hay's Hair
HealthNever Fails to Restore
Gray Hair to its Natural
Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2½ times as much in \$1.00 as 50c. size. Is Not a Dye. \$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists. Send for free book "The Care of the Hair." Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

Hay's Hairline Soap cures Pimples, red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin diseases. Keeps skin fine and soft. 25c. druggists. Send for free book "The Care of the Skin."

The Second Christian church was held last evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. D. L'Amoureux on Wentworth street.

A very jolly crowd gathered last evening at the home of Miss Hattie Roy on Woodlawn avenue for a house picnic. There were about fifty friends from Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery present. Games and dancing were enjoyed after which refreshments of lobster salad, etc., were served.

Mrs. Frank Donnell of Central street is visiting friends in Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Wilma Davis of Freeport is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Percival Rogers of Government street.

Mrs. J. Wilson Hobbs, who has been visiting friends in Dublin, N. H., has returned home.

Frank Burnham, who is visiting his parents on Woodlawn avenue, is again ill with rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Hay of Boston is the guest of Mrs. George Frost at the Intervene.

KITTERY POINT

An entertainment was given at the Free Baptist church on Wednesday evening. The program consisted of solos by Miss Jackson and Mrs. Prentice, reading by Miss Kendrick of Lowell and a piano solo by Miss Fitzmaurice of Cambridge. The readings and solos were very much enjoyed. Ice cream was on sale.

An ice cream social was held at Mrs. Abbie Sawyer's on Thursday evening.

The tug M. Mitchell Davis on Thursday towed the schooner yacht Kith, owned by Maximilian Agassiz, to Gloucester. She returned late in the evening.

The band on the battleships New Hampshire is a magnificent one, and the concerts at evening, noon and night are great treats to all (especially children) to reside on the shore.

Barge Mathias arrived Thursday with the tons of coal from Philadelphia for Portsmouth.

Schooners C. H. Wood and Maggie Ellen are on the way here from South America with coal for York.

The four master Hallswood, originally a bark in the East India trade, is on the way here with coal. The schooner Mary E. H. G. Dow and the large Kittery barker have also sailed for this port.

Miss Fitzmaurice of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ernest C. Tobey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hornsberger have returned to their home in Newton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield L. Tobey will reside with his brother, Ernest C. Tobey and family.

Capt. Harry Handoff was reported not so well on Thursday.

Mrs. George Halsey is entertaining her nephew from Houlton, H. I.

Charles Prendergast of Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lord at the Intervene.

J. P. Easton of Boston is a visitor here in his power yacht Mawarra II. E. M. Hunt and the fore under him, surveying Pepperell's Cove were obliged to stick to their posts in Thursday's shower and naturally came through in a somewhat dampened condition.

HAMPTON BEACH

President Rufus N. Howell and Secretary George P. Richards, appointed Saturday, August 15, as the date for the annual ladies' day outing of the Rockingham County Republican Club at the Casino, Hampton Beach.

The invited after-dinner speakers are Senators Gallagher and Burnham, Congressman Salloway and Carver, also Roscorian W. Pillsbury, Colonel Henry B. Quinby and Hon. Bertram Ellis, candidates for governor.

The Greenland and the Luddy-Corrier baseball teams want the Plains for a game tomorrow. They will have to finish before 3 p. m., as the grounds have been reserved by Mayor Hackett for a game between the railroad clerks of the Maine Central and the Boston and Maine railroads at that hour.

PERISHED IN SEARCH
OF NORTH POLEMylius Erickson Overcome In Snow
Storm

Copenhagen, Aug. 7.—News has been received from Danish Greenland that Mylius Erickson and two companions one a Dane and the other an Englishman, perished in a snowstorm in an attempt to reach the Pole.

The expedition which sailed from Copenhagen for Greenland on June 21, 1906, has proved a scientific success. Large tracts of hitherto unknown land have been explored and practically the whole of Greenland is now charted.

A later telegram states that Erickson and later again his brother-in-law and his companions were on an ice floe when they were overtaken by the snow storm. The provisions of the explorers became exhausted, and they drifted for some days growing weaker and weaker. When the floe was finally driven back to land the three men did not have strength to return to the station. They must have perished on the shore. The Eskimo who brought in the news of the disaster arrived at the station in a dying condition and succumbed immediately after making his report.

Erickson, who was backed to the extent of \$36,000 by the Danish government, sailed on the Denmark, formerly the exploring vessel Belgica, with the intention of going to North-east Greenland, whence he would attempt to cross the inland ice, where Greenland is the widest, by means of sleds, dogsleds and an automobile. This attempt was to be made in the spring of this year. The journey would involve the crossing of the unexplored ice dome, 10,000 feet high. This feat if accomplished would have eclipsed Dr. Nansen's more southerly crossing and Lieut. Peary's expedition on the northern slopes, in which he had the advantage of communication with the coast.

Mylius Erickson had devoted several years to the exploration of Greenland. His first expedition returned from that country in November, 1904 after 2 1/2 years in the North. He proposed to make his dash to the Pole with one of his staff and two Greenlanders belonging to the crew. He hoped to compass this venture some journey in about 2 1/2 months, coming out at the west coast.

KILLED AT HIS WORK

Portsmouth Man Met Death in a Boston Packing House

William M. Krom of Jackson street was killed Wednesday by falling into a vat of molten grease in the Boston packing house of the North Company on Medford street, Somerville. It was not hot enough to scald him and death is attributed to choking.

He was aged 28, leaves his wife, two children, a brother and four sisters. The funeral will be in Somerville.

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, strongest, cheapest liniment ever devised. A household remedy in America for 25 years.

FREE

FOR 10 DAYS.

From August 1st to 10th, inclusive, we will give with each order for a

\$16.00

GAS RANGE

One 75c Wels. Lamp
One Bracket and Piping
One Bread Toaster
One Iron Heater

Get your order in during this time.

Portsmouth Gas Co.,

13 Congress St.

Genuine Mark Down Sale on
SUITS

We have about 100 brown and brown mixed suits to close and have marked them down from \$3.00 to \$5.00 under price. These are all new styles, and nobby patterns.

Look in our window and see goods and our prices. Some good bargains if you want a suit.



N. H. BEANE & CO.

3 Congress Street

Thin Suitings

Just the thing for the Hot Weather—Blue Serges in All Weights.

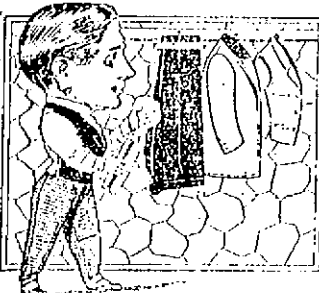
ARMY AND NAVY TAILORING.

CHARLES J. WOOD

5 PLEASANT STREET

TELEPHONE

It Is Dry Work



Fore-sight Isn't In It
With Antlira-Cite ---
Next Winter.

You can have 'em both this month if you want them. Best Coal of the year is coming along just now. Not so busy at the mines. More time to do good work.

GRAY & PRIME

111 Market St.

Telephone 23.

but none the less thorough in its results, as the wet and sloppy process. Our system of dry cleaning is now universally approved by our patrons, because they find their garments perfectly renovated in the process without the chance of shrinking or getting out of shape, as is common with other cleaning systems. We solicit your trade and promise you complete satisfaction with our work, on promptitude and our prices.

ODAMS & CO.,

Room 1 Freeman's Block. Tel. 361

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10c CIGAR

Sales in six months

7,029,120

Good showing for punicky times

R. G. SULLIVAN,

Manufacturer, 523 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

Book Binding

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Blank Books Made to Order.

J. D. RANDALL,

Over Beane's Store, Congress St.

DECORATIONS

For Weddings and Flowers furnished for all occasions

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY

CAPSTICK, Rogers St

A New Hotel
at the **Old Stand**
\$250,000 has just been spent
Remodeling, Refurnishing,
and Redecorating the

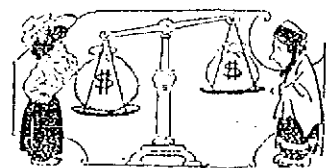
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Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY.
Restaurant and Service U. H. ed
Splendid Location
Most Modern Improvement
All-weather curbside or
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Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes
Hotel fronting on three streets
Electric Clocks, Telephones and
Automatic Lighting Devices
in every room

Moderate Rates
MUSIC
W. Johnson Oulan, Proprietor
Send for guide of New York—Free

Talk of New York

Gossip of People and Events Told
in Interesting Manner.

Hetty Green Has Rival in Mrs. Jones



NEW YORK.—The richest woman in America—or in the world—may not be Mrs. Hetty Green. The greatest landowner in America may not be one of the Astors. These are conclusions that probably would be reached if the Green and Astor possessions could be valued correctly and figures compared with those which would represent the vast wealth of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones of New York and Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

Further than that, the social crown of America, long held by the Astors by reason of their wealth, would belong to Mrs. Jones, if she chose to claim it, for her fortune is doubtless greater and her lineage in this country is a century farther back. She is related also and near to nearly every one of the great families in New York and New England, whose names are written largely on the pages of American history from the days of colonial wars to now.

Probably no one, not even Mrs. Jones herself, could say accurately how great is her fortune. It is mostly in land. She acknowledges she owns and pays taxes on land in every school district on Long Island, in nearly every county in New York state, and in every state in the union except Texas.

The property immediately surrounding the old manor house at Cold Spring Harbor, where she lives in summer, is worth millions of dollars. Her husband, Dr. Oliver Livingston Jones, is also a great land owner, but his possessions fall far short of his wife's. Then there is the Jones estate which is owned by some 25 heirs, which also runs up into scores of millions in value.

Three or more theaters in New York city are owned by her, and it is said to be her ambition to own property in every city in the United States. She owns property in most of them now, and each year gets nearer to a realization of her ambition.

The other day she started a controversy with the city of New York about the ownership of the sunken meadows in East river. They are estimated to be worth \$1,000,000. The grant to the Jones family goes back to Queen Anne, so it is likely that Mrs. Jones will retain possession.

The foundations of her vast fortune were laid by Maj. Thomas Jones, "who came from Strabane, in the Kingdom of Ireland," and settled with his young wife near what is now called Oyster Bay, L. I., in 1693. He brought with him a comfortable fortune, won on the seas through privateering privileges granted him by James II., whose cause he supported in the battle of Boyne.

This fortune has been handed down from the oldest of one family to the eldest of the next through five generations, until now the bulk of the vast accumulations rests with Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones.

Flagler Retires from Standard Oil Co.



HENRY M. FLAGLER, at the age of 78, dropped quietly out of the Standard Oil Company the other day. Only a bare announcement was made public by the directors at the close of their meeting. It was coupled with the statement that his place as vice president had been taken by W. H. Telford, heretofore the treasurer of the company.

The passing of Flagler, although fore-shadowed for some time by the feeble state of his health, is yet an event of the first importance in the great world of finance, in which he was as long a striking figure. The son of a Presbyterian minister in western New York, he engaged in several lines of busi-

ness, and had "gone broke" when he met John D. Rockefeller and went into partnership with him in an oil refinery.

Mr. Flagler, according to the government figures, owns more than eight per cent of Standard Oil stock, and has drawn \$30,000,000 in dividends in the last ten years. He was one of six men who controlled \$800,000,000 of Standard Oil resources.

Recently he extended his Florida East Coast railroad from Miami to Knight's Key, over 15 miles of water and 19 miles of swamp.

Several years ago he divorced his first wife after she had become infirm, and married a younger woman. He practically cut off his son by his first wife. The divorced wife is living in isolated luxury in a mansion on Riverside drive. It is believed she does not know she has been divorced. The second wife was a North Carolina seamstress. Newport society refused to receive her.

Hospital Devoted Solely to Cats and Dogs



PLUTOCRACY dogs sometimes have appendicitis, just like their masters and are operated on to remove the verminous appendix. There is a dog and cat hospital in this city in which there is a woman surgeon. She wears a sterilized cotton gown when she operates, and uses sterilized instruments and sterilized cotton bandages, just like in a real hospital. There is a long table in the middle of the "operating ward," and there, gently propped with a few drops of ether or chloroform, many a dog, quite unknown to himself, has passed with some portion of his anatomy.

One day this woman surgeon removed an appendix and found it full of coal. This is a specimen of the things puppies will eat. One day she removed a toe watch from a bright puppy's digestive apparatus, where it had not digested. Buckles, pocketbook

clashes, buttons, pins and needles, among the interesting things she has added to her collection from this source.

A sick dog is as fatal about his food as a sick person. One great dame who had received an injury to his spine refused to eat anything. He kept alive by having his mouth held open while raw eggs were thrown into it. He was fed despite himself and his life saved. The first thing he voluntarily ate was ice cream, which is as frequent an invalid dish in this as in a human hospital. Cool liver oil, malted milk, milk punches, beef juice, and pure cream are among the invalid dietaries served.

One patient brings in her two little dogs periodically to have their teeth examined for deposits of tartar. This seems hardly necessary, as each little fellow has his own tooth brush and tooth powder and has his teeth brushed carefully twice a day. Each has his little bed as well as his own dog basket, where he sleeps upon a hair mattress beneath a down quilt. They have dainty velvet robes to wear in cool weather, and their mistress buys prepared tablets at \$4 a bottle to lead variety to their meals.

Helen Gould Is Sued by a Parlor Maid



MISS HELEN GOULD, philanthropist, charity worker and "eldest daughter of the late Mr. Gould," has been served for libel damages by a former servant of a chamber of shrouds, Elizabeth Gasky, former in a parlor maid in Miss Gould's home in Fifth avenue, is the complaint.

The young woman charges that in the presence of other men and women servants Miss Gould denounced her as a quackish old charlatan, using the vilest words, and made her meanly clear, and accused her of indifference to the men employees of the household.

The complaint says she tried to get Miss Gould to sue her for her

language, but failed. Then the suit was begun.

The papers were served on Miss Gould after months of effort, the other day at her country home at Livingston-on-the-Hudson. Miss Gould is quoted as saying, when the papers were served, that the Gasky woman is demerit.

Elizabeth Gasky is about 10 years old and has been in this country for more than 20 years, nearly all of which time she has spent in the service of New York families of wealth and position. At least four of the servants who heard the alleged slanders will testify in her behalf, she and her lawyers declare.

Will Open Up Vast Tract.
A great extension of the Shenandoah railroad is proposed along the River Annapolis, and as it has met with hearty approval on the part of the present industry, it is likely to be constructed. It will open up thousands of acres of corn land.

TAKE CARE OF THE FORESTS.

Associations Formed to Preserve the Little Timber Remaining.

Fire insurance for forests is a novelty. In the Pacific northwest the Washington Forest Fire association has elected officers and begun work with 3,000,000 acres under its charge. The plans include a system of patrol by rangers, resembling the work done by the United States forest service in wandering off and putting out fires. Oregon and Idaho have similar organizations for like work. In Idaho the state treasury pays out that part of the expense, which is borne by taxation. A western railroad company has large holdings in timber land and is carrying out successfully plans for guarding them against fire. At the other end of the continent Maine owners of forests have undertaken similar plans to protect the trees from their great adversary, fire. In other parts of the country similar need is felt for protecting the forests from fire, as is evidenced by the establishment of like organizations in different sections. It is urged that fires have destroyed more trees than lumbermen have felled. While timber was plentiful the waste went unnoticed, but now that wood families seem imminent and every tree counts, owners of forest land are beginning to take precautionary measures so that the little wood remaining may last.

KNOWLEDGE NOT ALWAYS GOOD.

Ignorance Has Its Uses, According to Philadelphia Writer.

Knowledge is no help to courage. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread; and how useful those fools are sometimes every general knows.

It is said that the British army was beaten three times during the day of Waterloo, only it did not know it. Napoleon raged at its stupidity. Education cultivates the imagination, which is the greatest foe of courage. When in the dead of night, you hear a noise in the front parlor, you remember all the stories you have read of worthy householders being shot by Greco burglars; you wonder how it feels to be hit on the head with a jimmy, and you take a long time finding your slippers. Ignorance would have saved you from these fancies, and you would have gone downstairs without a tremor—and found it was only the cat.

It was the acquisition of knowledge that lost our first parents the Garden of Eden. If they had only been content with their ignorance we might all be living there now, instead of only getting an occasional week's end. This, at any rate, is the belief of a writer in the Philadelphia Record.

Fires Started by Moths.

Moths and flames are universally connected, yet few people suspect that gnawer could arise therefrom. The insects are of such frail structure that generally they get destroyed before it is possible for them to inflict injury, and it is hardly credible that the wings would ignite and retain the flame long enough to enable the moth to fly to its surroundings.

That, however, has occurred. The moth was a very large one and its wings must have been very dry, so that when it floundered through the flame it set fire to one wing and darted into a curtain nearby, which at once flared up. It is possible that many summer evening fires in the country could be attributed to a source of this kind. It is notorious that mysterious fires often arise at sunset in the hot months.—Strand Magazine.

Thought Town Had Moved.

About eight miles from Lebanon, Pa., lives an old German farmer, who makes brooms and brushes and carries them to town on a wheelbarrow. He usually gets a good price for his brooms, and on one occasion got a larger cargo of beer on board than was good for him, so that it was quite late when he started home.

About six miles from town there is a sort of a tavern, and here Fritz stopped. He left his wheelbarrow around so that it faced the other way. Fritz came out feller than before, took the handles and started back for town. It was daylight when he got there and recognized his surroundings, and it took a full hour to convince him that the town was not moved out into the country.

Our Mission.

If we cannot, like George Eliot, write "Adam Bede," we can, like Elizabeth Fry, visit the poor and the prisoners. If we cannot, like Rosa Bonheur, paint a "Horse Fair," and receive \$100,000, we can, like Mrs. Stowe and Miss Alcott, do some kind of work to lighten the burdens of parents. If, with Mary Lyon's persistency and noble purpose, we can accomplish almost anything. If rich, like Baroness Bunsen-Countess, we can bless the world in thousands of ways, and are untrue to God and ourselves if we fail to do so.—Sarah K. Bolton.

A Grammatical Exception.

The Teacher of Education—Do you mean to say that you said "No" to Mr. Stupid twice?
The Grammar Teacher—Yes; and then he went away and said he would never come back any more; and I was so sure he would know what I meant by a double negative.—The Bohemian.

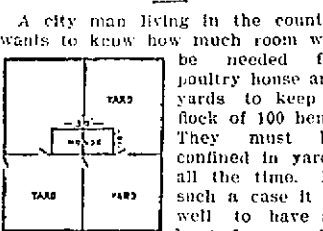
Might Work Then.

Kuleker—Edison says four hours' sleep is enough for everybody.
Baker—It would be if you could take it after it is time to get up.



POULTRY AND BEES

KEEPING FOWLS CONFINED.
Room Which Should Be Provided for a Hundred Hens.



A city man living in the country wants to know how much room will be needed for poultry house and yards to keep a flock of 100 hens. They must be confined in yards all the time. In such a case it is well to have at least four yards, each of 250 square feet. A house 14x30, facing the south, with a shed roof, should be divided into two equal pens. Each will hold 50 fowls. There may be two yards south of the house and two at the north, as indicated in the diagram. A half acre of land inclosed in this way will provide green food for the fowls. They may be kept in the north yards during the summer and the south ones during the fall and winter months.

While the fowls are in one set of yards, says the Farm and Home, the others should be plowed up to sweeten the soil and sowed with some suitable crop to provide green food. If clover is sown in spring in the north yards it will make sufficient growth to provide good picking during fall and winter. Rye or wheat and winter vetch can be sown in the south yards during fall. If the yards are large enough the best way is to seed them down to grass.

HENS EAT INSECTS.

For This Reason They Are a Good Thing on the Farm.

Movable poultry establishments are coming into use on some of our farms. It is probable that they are as yet in their infancy, and that we are to see more elaborate appliances for utilizing the idea.

I have often thought that it would be a good thing if the whole poultry establishment could be moved about the farm, says a writer in Farmers' Review, so that we could have the fowls working over a pasture one week, a plowed field next, and perhaps a worn-out meadow the next.

The amount of insects on every farm make a rare possibility for the feeding of fowls. I notice that whenever we plow a field near the house the hens turn out en masse and distribute themselves along the furrows and are extremely busy pulling out angleworms and grubs from the turned-up soil.

I can imagine that in case of a breeding ground of locusts being plowed up a big flock of fowls would prove exceedingly valuable. The fowls destroy a great many insects each every day if they are given a good chance.

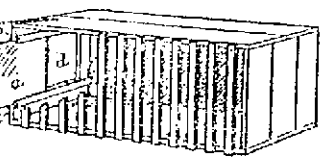
I wish some person would make a few examinations of the crops of the hens that have been allowed to run in a field infested with grasshoppers. I think they would find 50 or more of these insects in the crops of each bird. At that rate a hundred hens would destroy 5,000 insects in a day.

Insect life is very abundant on all of our farms. If we include the angleworms, we see that the aggregate weight of food of this kind must be very large.

The domestic fowls should be utilized more for the destruction of insects than they are.

IMPROVED CHICKEN COOP.

Convenient Way in Which It Can Be Made.



Hingeless Door for Chicken Coop.

side of the hole b c. This acts as a groove for the door, a to slide in. Thus you have a sliding door, which opens and shuts with the greatest ease. The front of the coop is inclosed with lath, or narrow strips, placed 2 1/2 to three inches apart. The top should be covered with a good grade of roofing paper to make it waterproof. A coop of this sort, says Farm and Home, should be two to 2 1/2 feet long, 16 inches deep and not less than 20 inches high, while two feet would be better.

Water Often.

Plenty of pure, fresh water should be provided for both old and young chickens. They drink lots of it these warm days and they should not be restricted, otherwise they will seek some foul water in pools or hollows. This will invariably bring on some disease.

Look After the Broods.

See that the brood coops are securely fastened each night or a rat or skunk is liable to get your chicks before morning.

A WORRISOME WEED.

It is an Annual Plant, But Hard to Get Rid Of.

The common name is chickweed. The botanical name is *Aislne media* in Britton, and Brown's Illustrated Flora, but in Gray's Manual it is *Stellaria media*. It is a pernicious weed, but so often neglected and omitted from lists of troublesome weeds, probably because of its small size and inability to prove very destructive to larger cultivated plants. It is an annual plant, and in theory annual plants can be exterminated in one season by preventing them from producing a crop of seeds by which to perpetuate themselves.

In the case of this plant, however, the theory is not easily applied, says Country Gentleman, because of the peculiar characters of the pest. It is very hardy, rapid in its development, tenacious of life, persistent, and quite unobtrusive and harmless in appearance.



Aislne Media—after Britton.
Chickweed.

pearance. Late or autumnal seedlings live through the winter, and in regions of mild, open winters they begin to flower and mature seeds even in February or March, before we are likely to think they need attention. The sample sent has a few dry, empty seed vessels on it. Others are yet green and unopened. There are also flowers and unopened buds, so that seed production may yet continue a long time in plants of the same age as this sample. Indeed, seed production may continue till freezing weather stops it in November or December. If the plants are dug up or plowed out and left on the ground they are likely to renew their growth unless they are put in piles and destroyed, or unless a prolonged period of dry, hot weather should deprive them of life.

Plowing infested fields in fall and seeding with rye or winter wheat may help keep it in check, or plowing early in spring and planting with some crop which shall receive frequent and thorough cultivation will not only destroy the young seedlings that may spring up, but will check seed production in the older plants. Spraying with a solution of sulphate of iron or copperas, one and one-half to two pounds to a gallon of water, has been used with success in subduing this weed. It should be applied in dry, clear weather.

CARING FOR FRUITS.

Annual Waste in Orchards Should Be Prevented.

Very great is the annual loss in the waste of fruits. It is a common thing for farmers to say when we try to sell them a bill of trees: "The ground is covered with apples now." "I had bushels of cherries that were never picked." "My plums rotted on the trees by themselves."

It is here that the waste is manifested, and waste is the cause of most of our poverty. "Waste not, want not," is a fine old maxim.

It is not always the sign of a good farmer to be too busy with corn and wheat and hogs to take care of the apples, writes Walter S. Smith in Indiana Farmer. Lee McDaniels of my own neighborhood boasted that he had never had a visitation of hog cholera on his farm. He raked up the fallen apples every morning and wheeled them out to the hogs. This was done as long as they dropped off prematurely. After they matured, many that fell off were good for use in some other way; then he asserted they and gave his hogs only the bad ones.

This plan worked a double advantage. First, it regulated the natural processes of digestion and assimilation in the swine. Second, it transported millions of insect eggs away from their field of mischief, and reduced the amount of damage. Then it kept the ground clear, so that when the better class of apples began to fall they were more easily attracted to. Of course, judgment is required to know when the fruit will do to pick; and when it will do, picking should begin. Thus to put an end to the falling of the fruit.

If there is a good cushion of grass for the apples to fall on, many of them, fall without bruising, and are fully equal to picking again.

Sorghum as Feed.

Analysis show that considering the amount of protein and fat contained in sorghum it is about equal to timothy hay as feed. In point of the amount of nitrogen free extract it is about half as rich in these elements as timothy. Timothy contains five per cent. protein, 45 per cent. nitrogen free extract, and three per cent. fat. Sorghum contains 4.5 per cent. protein, 23 per cent. nitrogen free extract and 3.2 per cent. fat.

RONDEAU.

The rumor ran, not long ago,
That he had come to be my beau.
The gossip shook their heads and talked
It on a Sabbath out we walked
And through the parkways ambled slow.
"Propinquity," they said, you know,
I knew that if he heard he'd go.
And though I at the gossip mocked,
The rumor ran.

So now I sit alone, for no
Tobacco smoke I smell below:
No creak of chair when forth he rocked.
The room is bare, the door is locked;
I've lost my rent, my money's low,
The rumor ran!

—Anchra D. Howells, in Judge.

In Hard Luck.

Billiken—What's the matter, Williken?
Williken—Matter enough. You know, some time ago I assigned all my property to my wife, to—keep it out of the hands of—of people I owe, you know.

"Yes."
"Well, she's taken the money and gone off—says she won't live with me because I swindled my creditors."—New York Weekly.

Learned a Trade.

Mrs. Newwood—Oh, dear, such a time! The hired girl has gone off in a huff and left a great pile of dishes for me to wash. I can't possibly get through in time to go out with you.

Mr. Newwood—Yes, you can; I'll help you. I'm an accomplished dish-washer, my dear. I've washed dishes 16 hours a day, month in and month out.

Mrs. N.—Goodness me! Where?

Mr. N.—I once went west to seek my fortune.—New York Weekly.

Mrs. Gadd's Joke.

Mrs. Gabb—What is Mrs. Newwood rushing down the street with that poker for?
Mrs. Gadd—I told her that her husband's son was beating her son.
"But is he?"
"No. Her son is beating her husband's son. Won't she rave when she finds out what an exhibition she has made of herself—all for nothing!"—New York Weekly.

Disciplined.

"These millionaires are discovering that they can't run everything to suit themselves," said the disappointed person.

"No," answered the observant one; "not since the multi-millionaires came along."

REPARTEE.



Miss Younger—I wonder if I shall lose my looks, too, when I am your age?
Miss Elder—You'll be lucky if you do.

True.
When failure comes,
Men—Gosh!—rivers—
Will cease their flow,
But not their tears.
—Detroit Free Press.

The Unpleasant Future.

First Book Reviewer—Hobbs seems to be getting up quite a reputation as an author.

Second Book Reviewer—Yes, I foresee the time when we will simply be forced to read his books.

Fresh.

"Who is the freshest man you know?"
"I don't know his name, but he's always the man that shares a telephone party line with you."—Detroit Free Press.

Good Intentions.

"What makes people insist on swimming beyond the breakers?"
"I suppose they are philanthropists in their way, and want to help along the distribution of hero medals."—Washington Star.

Incentive.

Pat—Are ye engaged to Mike Doolley?
Maddy—Faith, an' I'm not. Are ye after wantin' me?
Pat—No unless I can't git ye.—Judge.

A Plausible Theory.

Teacher—Can any one in the class tell me why a camel can travel for three or four days without water? Well, Percy Moterton?

Percy Moterton—It's air-cooled!—Puck.

A Leader.

"I'm afraid Artie will never excel at anything, don't you know?"
"Nonsense, old man. He's the best cigarette roller in our set."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Not Pessimistic.

"Is he a pessimist?"
"I should say not. Why, man, he positively believes he can grow lettuce as nice and tender as the kind you buy."—Detroit Free Press.

Horse Shoeing

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Best for
The Bowels
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
CANDY CATHARTIC
"Before Diagnosing Diseases, I find a Good Cause."
Blood is the life of the body. If it is bad, the body is bad. I find the cause of bad blood, and I cure it. I have cured thousands of cases of bad blood, and I can cure yours. I have cured cases of bad blood, and I can cure yours. I have cured cases of bad blood, and I can cure yours.

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IN EFFECT JUNE 28, 1908

Trains leave Portsmouth for Newburyport, Salem, Lynn and Boston—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

Greenland Village, Rockingham Junction, Epworth, Raymond, Manchester, Concord—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

North Hampton, Hampton—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

North Rockwell—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

Rockwell—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

West Kennebunk, Saco—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

Portland—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

Dover—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

Sanborn, Rochester—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

Wellsboro, South Conway—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

Lebanon, Lacombe—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

Greenland Village, Rockingham Junction, Epworth, Raymond, Manchester, Concord—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

*Daily.
*Except Sunday.
*Sundays only.
A Express to Boston.
W Via Dover and Western Division.
N Newburyport only.
M Wellsboro only, except Friday and Saturday.
H Monday only to Sept. 1 line.
Details of information and time tables may be obtained at ticket offices.

D. J. FLANDERS, Pass. Agent,
G. M. HUPP, Gen. Pass. Agent

TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry

SUMMER 1908

From Portsmouth Ferry leaves on meeting with cars for

For Ebbot and Dover—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

For South Rockwell—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

For Rockwell—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

For North Hampton, Hampton—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

For North Rockwell—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

For Rockwell—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

For West Kennebunk, Saco—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

For Portland—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

For Dover—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

For Sanborn, Rochester—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

For Wellsboro, South Conway—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

For Lebanon, Lacombe—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY.

In effect June 28, 1908

One hour Market Square for Ebbot Beach, Ebbot Beach for Market Square—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

One hour Market Square for Ebbot Beach, Ebbot Beach for Market Square—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

One hour Market Square for Ebbot Beach, Ebbot Beach for Market Square—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

One hour Market Square for Ebbot Beach, Ebbot Beach for Market Square—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

One hour Market Square for Ebbot Beach, Ebbot Beach for Market Square—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

One hour Market Square for Ebbot Beach, Ebbot Beach for Market Square—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

One hour Market Square for Ebbot Beach, Ebbot Beach for Market Square—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

One hour Market Square for Ebbot Beach, Ebbot Beach for Market Square—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

One hour Market Square for Ebbot Beach, Ebbot Beach for Market Square—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 p. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard—8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 11:45 a. m.; 1:35, 2:15, 2:45, 3:20, 4:00, 4:35, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 a. m.

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J. W. BARRETT,
Plumbing and Heating.
Telephone Connection.
NO. 17 BOW ST.

For His Love's Sake

By JAMES BUCKHAM

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They were building a branch railroad up the Little Otter valley, and the hazy August air was vexed with the clatter of pick and shovel, the rumble of dump-cars, the creak of derricks, and an occasional heavy blast that shook heaven and earth like a far-remembered thunder-clap. These were unimportant activities for that quiet and remote country valley, and its scattered inhabitants watched them with undisturbed excitement and wonder. Haying and harvesting were now nearly finished on the upland farms, and, daily, vehicles filled with entire families came, piecemeal, to the scene of operations, the people all in their Sunday best, and gay of spirits over their novel holiday. Intermingled with the family caravans were also smart buggies, built for two, in which country lovers and sweethearts picked their bliss for a long day's happy outing.

From the eastward over the long ridge between Little Otter and Big Otter valleys, toiled heavy wagons, carrying supplies from the nearest railroad station for the gangs of workmen. These supplies were mostly provisions and other necessities for the camps. But occasionally a wagon came along covered with a dark-colored tarpaulin, carefully lashed down at sides and ends. Those who knew the signs whispered: "There goes a load of dynamite!" and every one breathed easier when it had passed out of sight.

On a certain Saturday afternoon, breathless and hot, one of these tarpaulin-covered wagons reached the top of the ridge between Big Otter and Little Otter valleys, and the driver pulled up his team to rest, for going down the slope was almost as hard as coming up, with the heavy load. In spite of brakes, pushing steadily on the pole. All the way down that long hill, dazling with its white dust, the stones had been carefully picked out of the road, lest a jolt should set free the peck-up dynamite under the tarpaulin. Yet the driver always paused on the ridge—not only to rest his horses, but because he dreaded that long down grade, on top of his two tons of dynamite.

"What would you do if something should give way?" asked a voice behind him, suddenly, this blazing August afternoon. The driver started and turned on his seat. A young man, with a rifle over his shoulder and a string of gray squirrels dangling from his belt, was peering under the great wagon. He had come slightly out of the woods near by, and his question was like the unexpected crack of a gun on the still air.

"Wal," replied the driver, recovering his self-possession and shifting his quid of tobacco to the opposite cheek, "I reckon I'd do about the same thing you would—I'd jump."

"I wouldn't jump," corrected the young countryman; "that is, not as things are with me now. I shouldn't care much if I went up with the outfit."

"Perhaps you wouldn't," replied the other, quietly, "but I would. I've got a wife and two kids."

"Doesn't that make a difference?" urged the driver.

"Yes—it makes a difference," muttered the other. He walked to the edge of the road and sat down on the bank opposite the team on the wagon. "Another fellow's got my girl," he said, heavily. "You don't know anything about that. You can't. A man doesn't care much about himself, or anything else, after that. There's just one thing he does care for—he'd like to open up the hot place a little sooner for the man that did it."

The driver nodded his head. "I guess you're about right," he said. "I don't blame you a bit. Wal, it's time for me to be going along. I'm sorry for you—that's a fact." He lightened the brake-pressure, chirruped to his horses, and the wagon-load of dynamite started down the hill.

The young man with the rifle sat looking down the road. Suddenly he started, and half rose from the bank. A light buggy came whirling into the main highway from a branch road, near the foot of the hill. "His rifle, by God!" hissed the third lover. "Going to get her, and take her over to see the railroad building. And she's expecting him and waiting for him, likely, dressed in that white—"

The young man closed his eyes and buried his face in his hands. All at once, a terrible cry arose on his lips. He jumped up and saw, first, a great cloud of dust where the head of dynamite had been crawling down the hill. Then a flying figure emerged from the dust-cloud, like a man plucked out of a wind-dow. It sprawled face downward by the roadside, where it lay still for a moment, then stirred, sat up, and looked wildly down the hill.

down again on the bank. He laid his rifle in the grass, folded his arms as if he were hugging himself, and smiled grimly. Then he fastened his eyes with great hunger of longing on the lessening distance between the two teams.

All at once a face rose before him—her face—tender with happy love, mistled with longing. He saw her, in her white dress, waiting for this man to whom she had given her heart—sitting there on the little vine-covered porch, with her wrap over her knees, and one little pink flower pinned to her dress.

Then he snatched his rifle out of the grass, raised the sight to the last notch, and knelt in the white road, with elbow on knee and fore-finger gripped firmly in his left hand. His nerves were as steady as threads of steel. What he was going to do was for her sake!

Puff—a little jet of smoke out of the rifle-barrel, away up there on the shimmering hill. A brief space of



A Bullet Had Crashed Through the Cases of Dynamite.

time, in which a bird could scarcely have drawn breath—and then flying horses, wagon, black tarpaulin, all vanished together, as if at the wave of a magician's wand. A dense cloud of smoke, dust, earth and powdered fragments of all things sprang up against the blue of heaven, and a chasm, as if to the very bowels of the earth, yawned in the white road. A bullet had crashed through the cases of dynamite!

The young rifleman shaded his eyes, until he saw his rival emerge from his overturned buggy. Beyond the wreck, and kneeling on the neck of his struggling horse, while he hurriedly unbuckled the harness. Then he who had fired that wonderful shot for his love's sake turned swiftly again into the woods; and the sun shone down on the white road, and the birds lifted up once more their everyday songs, as if nothing had happened.

RISE OF JOHN BURNS.

An Engineer's Apprentice Who Entered the British Parliament.

Some people are laboring under the belief that England is less democratic than this republic, says the Brooklyn Eagle. They should study the rise of John Burns, now president of the local government board. Thirty-five years ago he was an engineer's apprentice at two dollars a week. This position in England is far more menial than in our country, because a lad has little hope of rising to an earning point above six or eight shillings a day. But John Burns kept going.

He acquired an education by self-study because the common school system, as we understand the words, does not exist in Great Britain. He developed the ability to talk upon his feet. He stood for parliament, although he had not a shilling besides his earnings as an expert workman.

Members of the British parliament are not paid anything for their services. Friends came to Burns' assistance and he took his seat, with nearly 40 other representatives of labor. Today he is a member of the government and as privy councillor may, if he chooses, draw \$25,000 a year for the rest of his life, whether in or out of office.

Of course, it is not considered regular to take the salary when one is out of office; but some cases of the kind are well remembered. That Ben Butler of the British parliament, Benjamin Disraeli, always drew the money. He needed it, he asserted.

But what I started to say is that a workman has as great a chance in England as here if he makes something of himself beyond a drudge. Such successes are more exceptional there than here, if reference be had to the American-born workmen, because the foreign-born laborer does a harder work as he can here or elsewhere. His intolerance is infectious and many formerly earnest laborers have become imbued with the continental habit of shirked duty.

Had Burns felt thus he would still be a mechanic and carrying a dinner pail.

The Worst Blow.
Actor—There is one thing in a production of "Hunch" which is worse than playing the piece with Handel left out.
Critic—What is that?
Actor—When the ghost doesn't walk.
And Some Time, Too.
Abolitionist—You've started on your motor trip today. Where did you stop last night?
Motorist (magnanimously)—On the road.

AN AUTO AND AN AUTOCRAT

By JASPER D. COWDIN

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It was on the big white steamer, Pontiac, which was slowly making its way on Lake Erie from the Straits to Ogdensburg, that Malcolm Elliot made the acquaintance of Varina Brentwood. Both were summer tourists, the latter traveling with her parents, and long before the steamer reached Thorold Malcolm had lost his heart to the pretty, blue-eyed maid.

At Thorold a string of automobiles stood in waiting, the chauffeurs offering for a trifle to convey the passengers to Niagara Falls and return. There was ample time for the lady, as the Pontiac had reached the brow of a long hill which would require hours for its descent through the stairway of locks to the valley below.

Many of the tourists hailed with delight this opportunity of getting away for a time from their cramped quarters, and, amid laughter and a flutter of white, they were whisked away.

Malcolm and Miss Brentwood occupied a seat in the last survey of the gay procession, while in front sat Miss Applewhite, a friend of Varina's, with her fiancé, Sidney Lane.

The bracing ozone of September and the shifting foliage, already taking on its glory of red and gold, imparted zest and enthusiasm to the party. After taking in the customary sights about the Horseshoe Falls and along the Canadian Gorge, they turned back in a satisfied state of mind.

Malcolm had tipped off the chauffeur to "take it easy," and the auto soon dropped behind the rest. As for Miss Brentwood's beauty, it was simply radiant, set off by a poise and glow of transparent freshness, and she and Malcolm occupied the rear seat, quite safe from observation. They took little note of the constantly changing panorama of wood and field, gazing rather at the scenery in each other's eyes. A thrill of something very akin to love electrified the staid young man's frame in the tender intervals when Varina's tiny hand pressed his arm, directing attention to some particularly interesting object.

Miss Applewhite and her fiancé on the front seat were also sufficiently interested in each other, but occasionally they threw him a glance or a laughing comment.

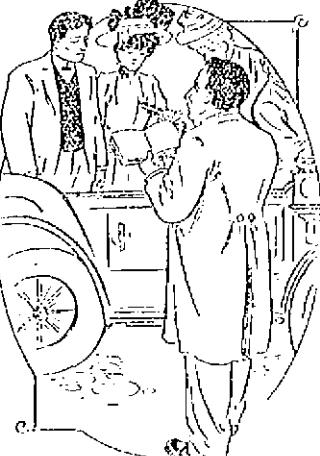
Suddenly, from a wayside thicket, sprang out a man, taking a stand in the middle of the road, waved his arms frantically.

The auto, of course, came to an abrupt stop.

"In the name of Joshua, son of Giddash, throw up your hands!" commanded the stranger, pointing a six-shooter with one hand, while the other clasped what appeared to be a Bible.

There was nothing for it but to comply.

Those fine spirits who can detect a subtle affinity existing between Zionism and collar buttons would have put the stranger down at once as a huck of the cloth. His broad-brimmed soft hat, severe black bow and loose-fitting black suit were certainly ministerial, but the diamond ring on the



With a Six-Shooter Covering Them, They Were Married.

finger, the man with silver chain and the overlying fastener would leave the matter in doubt with conservative people. The dark eyes under his heavy brows scanned the occupants of the sorry conveyance.

"You, young man, in the brown clothes, with the gray fedora—yes! In the back there—yes! You married to that young woman sitting beside you?"

The steamer Cell was on a line with Malcolm's idea.

"Not that I am aware of," was the forced reply.

"Well, sir, as for President Roosevelt and his theories of race suicide, I must confess myself heartily in sympathy with him. Franchising people like you, that can marry but won't marry, ought to be made to marry, and that's my opinion on this matter. Yes, people, I'm not only an ordained minister of the gospel, but also a loud-speaker in wild days. So please stand up, join your right hands on high, and follow me as I repeat the words of the ceremony."

Pure error and misstatement the young minister were on the verge of hysterics, but the unyielding hand of the priest held him in confidence with Malcolm's warm palm. "We might better humor him," whispered the groom; "you can see that he is off."

pered the groom; "you can see that he is off."

"How about you two in the front there?" demanded the clergyman; "seems to me this ought to be a double wedding."

"Oh, we are already married!" exclaimed Miss Applewhite, her quiet wit saving the situation from further intricacies.

"Very well; you can act as witnesses."

And with the entire group standing in their places, and the six-shooter carefully covering them, the reverend minister repeated from memory, and without a break, the marriage form in use among the clergy of the Methodist denomination.

"Excuse me if I omit to salute the bride," he said politely, at the conclusion of the service. "But I congratulate you, young man, on securing such a beautiful wife, and you, young lady, on the possession of so handsome a husband. All that remains now is to join down your names and addresses on a slip of paper, pin it to the customary fee, and drop it on the road. I will mail you the certificate in due time."

No ordinary highwayman would have allowed Malcolm to fumble his pockets for a sheet of paper, but, as a matter of fact, the entire party was unarmed. The directions, however, were promptly followed, the names of "John Smith, Detroit, Syria," and "Helen Nimrod, Kalkaska, Vt." being duly set down. The paper was then fastened to a five-dollar bill and dropped beside the auto.

With a profound bow the outlaw motioned the chauffeur to proceed, and as the vehicle turned a bend in the road he poked up the precious papers and disappeared within the thicket.

At first the victims of this excellent farce were disposed to treat it as a good joke, but as the question was discussed pro and con, it began to assume a more serious aspect. All were densely ignorant of the law concerning such a case, but had read some disturbing court decisions in regard to mock marriages. And what if the outlaw were a truly educated individual?

"Oh! do you really think we are legally married?" implored Miss Brentwood, a look of consternation in her pretty eyes.

"By the son of Giddash, I don't know," laughed Malcolm, a trifle uneasily.

The girl settled back in her seat, and became thoughtfully quiet for the remainder of the trip.

The auto overtook the Pontiac in the last look at the foot of the hill. The heat had settled until her upper deck was on a level with the two-pair, and Mrs. Brentwood, standing at the open, stepped ashore to greet her daughter. Varina sank into her arms with a sudden little sob.

"Mamma, I—I don't know but what I'm married!"

"Married? What on earth do you mean?" questioned the alarmed parent, glancing instinctively at Malcolm, who was standing nearby, holding the wraps.

"I mean—I don't know—I can't tell—whether I'm married or not!" finished Varina brokenly.

After this brief explanation, Mrs. Brentwood looked more mystified than ever, but her partly spouse, who joined the group just then, soon put the facts straightened out.

"I hope we won't have to drag this thing into the courts," he said.

"The courts?" echoed his wife, who had a wholesome horror of such places, "what a disgrace to fall on our hands!"

"I think Varina and I can arrange it much better," suggested Malcolm, quietly, giving the girl, who was blushing furiously, a side smile. "We have reached an understanding, and with your approval will be married over again in a strictly conventional manner."

To see the happy trio, escorted together in the calm half an hour later, one would not need to be a prophet to foresee a duty church wedding after the arrival of the steamer at Ogdensburg.

Pound Brother Yorkshireman.
William Woodhead, business manager of the Standard magazine, is a Yorkshireman, and prides himself on the fact that though there are a great many woodheads in this country there are few Woodheads. Acting on this supposition he was much incensed at receiving certain confidential letters from some far unknown, which being opened by his strong-grip and passed on to him with a reproving air embarrassed him so that he had to offer explanations.

"This is getting too much," exclaimed Woodhead, when he received another letter.

"Let me look at that envelope. Why, it is addressed to a man on the second floor and just think. He has my name!"

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St.
 Moses Bros., Congress St.
 B. M. Tilton, Market St.
 News Stand, B. & M. station.
 S. A. Preble, South St.
 G. A. Norton, Greenland.
 W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me.
 J. L. Holland, York Village, Me.
 H. M. Curtis, New Castle.
 Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter.
 Westworth House, New Castle.
 Oceanic House, Isles of Shoals.
 Appleboro House, Isles of Shoals.
 W. C. Walker, Rye.
 Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me.
 Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me.
 J. H. Mary, Kittery, Me.
 Anstia Goggin, Kittery, Me.
 Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me.
 Arthur Stawards, Kittery Point, Me.
 W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me.
 H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

AUGUST 7.

RUN RISEN 1 17. MOON SETS 10 30. A. M.
 SUN SETS 6 57. FULL MOON 12 03. P. M.
 LENGTH OF DAY 14 11

FULL MOON, AUG. 11th, 11h. 50m. evening, W.
 LAST QUARTER, AUG. 15th, 11h. 20m. evening, W.
 NEW MOON, AUG. 24th, 11h. 20m. evening, W.
 FIRST QUARTER, SEPT. 2d, 11h. 20m. evening, E.

THE WEATHER

Today has lived up to the prediction of "unsettled weather" for it has been cloudy with a continual prospect that the clouds might break away and let in the sunshine, or might thicken and give us rain. It is sticky weather with the mercury marking seventy-three degrees at two o'clock. Rain began shortly after two o'clock.

CITY BRIEFS

Dog days are sure this week.
 Don't be a dead one, read the Herald.
 Not quite so big a thunder shower as yesterday's.
 There has been rain enough this week to satisfy anybody.
 Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 31 Congress street.
 Fort Constitution is but one length of the battleship from its walls.
 Here's hoping that the weather man will be good to us on Saturday.
 The expectations are that there will be a very big crowd present in this city on Saturday.
 Country roads are reported as badly gullied in some places by Thursday's heavy waterfalls.
 The parents of Fort Constitution is the nearest land to the anchorage of the great white battleship.
 The big Chester does not take up very much room in the dry dock. She is a queer looking craft.
 When you visit Fort Constitution to get the best view from the land of the great battleship, go in by the main roadway, and carry an camera.
 The motor boat owners will do a rushing business on Sunday during the visiting hours of the battleship.
 The same between Hildreth and York Harbor scheduled for Thursday afternoon was stopped by the shower.
 Dancing at Quamphagan Park every Tuesday, and Friday evening 10 cents. Take the ride and enjoy the music and dancing.
 There are some very distinguished people staying within a few miles of this city. Every resort has its list of men of national and international fame.
 The funeral of Mrs. Arthur A. Prillman will be held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Saturday morning at eight o'clock.
 When the tide is running down the battleship New Hampshire is only 20 yards from its main walls. On this is the closest and finest land view.
 The comfort bags from the New Hampshire W. C. T. U. for the sailors and officers were taken on board the battleship New Hampshire Thursday.
 The steamer Alton Howard will make regular trips Saturday from the Atlantic shore. The ferry wharf around the battleship New Hampshire and return.
 The Herald was the first paper in Portsmouth to tell the news that the silver service was to be exhibited in this city. The Herald has maintained from the first that the silver service would be shown here, as it was Governor Floyd's plan from the beginning to have this done.
 "I have been somewhat restive, but Don's Regulators have just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly." George B. Krause, 206 Walnut Ave., Altona, Pa.

WARRANT FOR A WOMAN'S ARREST

It Is Charged That the Quarantine Rules Have Been Broken

A warrant was issued today for the arrest of a well known young woman who has been violating the quarantine rules of the board of health.

The woman lives where cards have been placed on the house on account of diphtheria, and it is charged that she ignored the same and has left the house and returned at any time she chooses.

The board of health intends that the rules regarding quarantine shall be strictly observed and more arrests will follow every time the board has information necessary to cause the same.

SMALL DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

Two Men and One Woman Were Arraigned for Intoxication

The program in police court today is the same as Thursday. Three for drunkenness.

Mrs. M. Tatherly, \$5.00 and costs of \$6.50.

Miles F. Davis, a new face before the tribunal, was released and his case placed on file.

William Craig, \$2.00 without costs.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The crew of engineers in the central power plant of the yards and docks department is engaged in a stiff fight against the heat and while they formerly lived high on the best of storken roast they now partake strictly of a vegetable menu daily.

The police are looking for Thomas Murphy, an escaped prisoner from the U. S. S. Southern. The Boston officers are hunting for two prisoners, Frank Kelley and Albert Marsh, sailors, who made their escape from the Charlestown naval prison. How they escaped is a mystery. It is supposed each wore the gray prison pants and cape when they got out. It is possible that the men upon

You'll long for a KODAK

when the Training Fleet and the Battleship New Hampshire arrive. Get ready now by investing a small sum in a KODAK.

We have all styles and sizes:--

Kodaks	\$5.00 to \$35.00
Brownies	\$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00 and \$9.00

MONTGOMERY'S
 6 Pleasant Street Opp. Postoffice

gaining their freedom made for the harbor and swam across the channel to the North End Park, or along the Hoosac tunnel or Mystic docks and, climbing to the wharf, made good their escape.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry, who is to visit the navy yard on Monday, today telegraphed that he would arrive here on Saturday and he may witness the ceremonies in connection with the presentation of the silver service to the battleship New Hampshire. His official visit to the yard, however, will not be made till Monday, owing to the closing of the yard on Saturday afternoon.

One all around marcher was called for duty in the department of equipment on Friday.

Thirteen of the marine guard recently sent to Panama returned to this station today. Part of this number will go to the barracks and the rest to the naval prison.

The marine guard of the U. S. S. Duquesne has been transferred to the naval prison owing to the small number in the guard at that institution and the need of more men for the ship's crew of the gunboat.

The wardroom officers of the U. S. S. New Hampshire called on the yard officers and those of the ships at the yard, today. Later the yard officials made a trip to the harbor and looked over the ship.

The visit of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry is awaited with much anxiety. However, he will find many improvements at the sta-

tion that cannot help being favorable to the yard. He will remain at the yard all day and conduct a complete tour of inspection.

The skipper of the row boat Yeast Cake denies the rumor that he has furnished rubber coats and boots for the members of his crew.

PERSONALS

Herbert Staples of Littleton, N. H. is passing a few days in this city. Fred R. Roberts Jr. and Arthur E. Dole of Concord, passed last evening in this city.

Philip Berryman of Chatham street is passing a few days at his former home in Concord.

Miss Lue H. Pickering and Miss Eva E. Pickering are the guests of Mr. Lyman Staples in South Eliot.

Mrs. Winfred Tyler and Mrs. John L. Stoddard of Malden, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Wallace of Gardner street.

Ernest and Harvey Jones of Pittsfield, N. H., who have been the guests of their brother, Barleigh W. Jones, for the past three weeks, returned home today.

Mrs. John W. Pepper died at York Harbor Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Pepper have been coming to the harbor for several years. The body was taken to Philadelphia Thursday by special car.

You are invited within the walls of historic old Fort Constitution for a grand view of the latest and largest battleship in our navy, because that gives the closest and finest view of the great ship.

CROWDS SEE THE SILVER SERVICE

Many Visit the Courthouse Where it Has Been Exhibited

Great crowds have been to the courthouse to see the costly and beautiful silver service which the state will present to the battleship New Hampshire on Saturday afternoon. It was placed on exhibition Thursday noon, to remain till three o'clock today.

It occupies three tables and the sixty-eight pieces make a great exhibition on the three tables which are required for the display. The massive silver is finished in the finest of workmanship and its beauty is a delight to all who see it.

Among the callers Thursday evening was Captain Cameron McRae Winslow of the battleship who was greatly surprised at the superb quality of the gift. "The finest silver service in the navy," was his comment. Captain Winslow is a judge of that for he has received more silver services than any other commanding officer in the navy and has been an officer on board nearly all the vessels that have them.

The arrangements are completed and the ceremonies connected with the presentation on Saturday are an assured success.

RED NOSES

Do you suffer the embarrassment of carrying around an extremely red nose? or are you tortured with a red, blotchy or pimply face? If so you are foolish to stand it long; it is the simplest and easiest thing in the world to get rid of. No matter what might have been the cause, the following harmless and inexpensive treatment will positively remove all traces of your embarrassment in from two to four weeks.

Get this prescription filled at any Drug Store. Clearly one-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces.

Mix and apply to the parts affected as often as possible, but morning and night anyway, allowing it to remain on as long as possible, never less than ten minutes, the longer the better, then you can wipe off the powdery film deposited on the skin. You can get this put up at any Drug Store.

For any skin troubles this has no equal.

THE HABIT

Of covering the floors of the house with China and Japanese

MATTINGS

ought to be adopted by every family. There's no other covering so clean, cool and comfortable looking for Summer.

We offer you Japanese and China Mattings, our direct importations for 1908 season.

These we will make low prices to close in order to make room for our 1909 stock now on the way.

Carpet Size Rugs in the new shades, finely blended in colors, in Brussels, Axminster and Tapestry.

Door Mats in Brush and Rubber.

See our Fall 1908 Linoleums and Oil Cloths.

The Portsmouth Furniture Co.,
 COR. VAUGHAN AND DEER STREETS.

SAVED HIS VESSEL

Schooner's Captain Whistled for a Tow in the Fog

Shortly after one o'clock this afternoon the four masted schooner Henry W. Crane, loaded with coal, gave distress signals while feeling her way in a thick fog between the Whalesback light and Isles of Shoals.

The tug Portsmouth, Capt. Perkins, put out to answer the signals at the same time the life saving crew from Wallis Sands station put off in their boat.

When the tug and the life savers

reached the schooner they found that the captain did not care to take any chances in the fog and was whistling for a tow. Capt. Perkins brought her to a berth in the lower harbor.

Take your auto, your earriage, dismount within the fort Constitution reservation and go up on the parapet of the old fort and see one of the three of the largest ships in our navy.

The concert to be given at the People's Church on Thursday evening was postponed to this evening, on account of the weather.

The Newlyweds--Their Baby

By George McManus

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